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The Weather
Today—Sunny, warmer in afternoon.
Yesterday—High, 57; low, 43.

The Washington Post

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British Thrust Tightens Vise in Holland

Peace Force Quotas Soon To Be Asked Of Congress

Allocations of Ships And Troops Expected To Be Sought Under Roosevelt's Plan

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allocation of quotas of troops, warships and planes to be used as United States security forces is expected to be proposed to Congress under President Roosevelt's call for arrangements to act quickly with other nations to suppress future Hitlers.

This is understood by officials here to be the plan behind the President's declaration in his foreign policy speech in New York Saturday night that he believed the United States delegate to the proposed world security council should have advance authority from Congress to act each time a breach of the peace developed.

The President was not specific but there was no question among officials here that what he had in mind was preauthorization of the use of limited complements of this country's armed strength to preserve or restore peace.

Veto Question Still Remains

With this declaration, Mr. Roosevelt stated his position on one of the two outstanding questions remaining to be answered after the Dumbarton Oaks conference of British, American, Russian and Chinese representatives had drafted a world organization plan.

The other question is whether each of the five great nations on the proposed security council should have a veto over action by the organization itself. This problem may be tackled by leaders of the United States, Britain and Russia, possibly in a meeting late next month.

The issue of how to provide American forces if and when the United States decides to participate in the world organization is not a part of the Dumbarton Oaks plan but a domestic question.

Would Involve Two Treaties

As contemplated by authorities here, this is how the issue would work out:

The first approach to the problem by Congress will come when,

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 3.

Ball Expected To Indorse Fourth Term

Copyright by the United Press

Senator Joseph Hurst Ball, 38-year-old Minnesota Republican, today will risk party censure by formally calling for the reelection of President Roosevelt on the premise that Mr. Roosevelt is better prepared than Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to steer the Nation along the road to permanent peace.

It was learned last night that the young liberal made his decision, which he will announce at a press conference, after Mr. Roosevelt's address before the Foreign Policy Association Saturday night in New York. Previously he had withheld his support from either presidential candidate until each had clarified his stand on foreign policy and future world security. Dewey outlined his views before the New York Herald Tribune forum last Wednesday.

In supporting Mr. Roosevelt, the coauthor of the famous Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill peace resolution will not renounce his party. He is an ardent Republican and an arch foe of what he calls bureaucratic bungling on the home front by the Roosevelt administration.

He is represented as willing to risk ostracism from GOP councils, if that is necessary for the attainment of his peace ideals, but he is firmly confident that his constituents as well as some influential members of the Republican hierarchy will support his stand.

The political effect of his decision is conjectural. Ball is popular in his home State. In the 1942 senatorial election he defeated Floyd Benson, Farmer-Laborite, 356,297 to 213,965, and Minnecota was behind him when he fought tenaciously, but without success, to have the Republican national convention nominate former Gov. Harold E. Stassen instead of Dewey. He is still a strong Stassen man.

His decision comes as Dewey prepares to invade Minnesota at Minneapolis Tuesday night in quest of the State's 11 electoral votes. Dewey is scheduled to talk on farm issues but he will have an opportunity to test sentiment on Ball's decision.

The Floating Harbor That Landed British Armies in France on D-Day

COMPOSITE AERIAL VIEW—Several aerial photos were strung together to get this view of Britain's prefabricated harbor used off the coast of Normandy as a supply port. The harbor was floated across the Channel from England. Boxes and pointers locate various units. The Norman coast appears at the bottom of the picture. A similar harbor was used by the Americans, and between them they landed 250,000 men in France the first day. Later, the American harbor was wrecked in a storm

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Second Army Strikes for Escape Route Strongpoint

Canadians Capture Esschen; U. S. Third Gains 2 Miles in Dam-Flooded Area

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—Striking at dawn in a surprise offensive, the British Second Army drove today to within less than 4 miles of the Germans' Dutch bastion of 'S-Hertogenbosch, and put a giant squeeze on southwestern Holland in concert with a powerful Canadian drive north of Antwerp.

The Canadians seized Esschen, 16 miles above Antwerp, and also captured the stronghold of Breskens in the pocket, south of the Schelde, thus racking up a double triumph in the fight to open Antwerp's port as a floodgate for Allied supplies.

The U. S. Third Army, at the same time, broke forward in a push east of Nancy, in France, advancing 2 miles in the sector below enemy defenses inundated by the bursting of a dam by air assault.

Double-Headed Push

The British offensive sliced 2½ miles toward 'S-Hertogenbosch, main escape route for the Germans fighting desperately to hold the southwestern Dutch coast. It was a double-headed push springing from the west flank of the deep British salient into Holland near Nijmegen.

Forty miles to the west, the Canadian army took Esschen, 5 miles below Roosendaal on the Antwerp Road, after a night attack. This victory, carrying an 11-mile advance, bolstered the Allied grip on the narrow causeway to the west leading to Schelde Estuary Islands, where German guns deny Allied ships the sea lane to Antwerp.

The German "blockade" pocket south of the Schelde Estuary was fast dwindling. The Canadians shattered the concrete, gun-studded defenses in the ferry port of Breskens and swept on a half-mile farther into old Fort Frederick-Hendrick.

Fighting Rises in Fury

Fighting of growing intensity raged along the Belgian-Dutch front from above Antwerp to near 'S-Hertogenbosch. The British westward push was described by Allied sources as in the same strength as the Canadian northward drive. Berlin said the Canadian drive was being made by at least three infantry divisions and a reinforced armored division.

Doughboys near Aachen fought for the town of Wurselen, but the day's main American action opened at dawn to the south in the Nancy sector, breaking a two-week lull there.

The American Twelfth Corps' new attack opened in a sector 18 miles east of Nancy, and 5 miles southwest of the German communications zone flooded by Thursday's aerial breaching of an 800-foot eatrthen dam near Dieuze.

Fight Into Two Villages

Doughboys advanced nearly 2 miles and fought into the edges of the villages of Bezange la Petite and Moncourt at this southern end of the Third Army front. This advance was ona sector about 5 miles below towns swept by waters from the dam.

Wrecking of that barrier, personally ordered by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, flooded an area 10 miles long and up to a mile wide, inundating or isolating four towns along a line 9 miles southwest of Dieuze. Some of the strongest German resistance has been offered in this area.

In France, supreme headquarters reported increased activity east of Epinal—about 40 miles below Nancy — near Brouvelieures and Bruyeres in the offensive toward the Vosges passes into Germany. The German communique still termed this sector the focal points of the whole Western Front.

The German high command said some Nazi advanced units were pressed back in this general sector before the Vosges.

At Aachen, the victorious American First Army had pushed a mile

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

12 Million Qualify to Vote In 13 Cities

Registration Reaches All-Time High in Centers Over 500,000

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Registration, 16 days before the presidential election, 16 days away, is at an all-time peak in the Nation's largest cities, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Including the service men and women who have applied for ballots, slightly more than 12 million persons have qualified for voting in cities of more than 500,000 population.

The number registered in these cities in 1940, a banner year in most sections of the country, was 11,215,461, compared with 9,393,748 in the "off year" 1942.

St. Louis Expects Drop

Each of the 13 cities over the half-million mark reports higher registration than in 1940 except St. Louis, which expects a drop of 18,000 to 20,000 when official figures, are available.

Whether this year's record registration will produce a correspondingly high vote will not be known, of course, until election night or even later in cities which do not count their military ballots with the others.

In 1940 the 13 cities' combined vote was approximately 10 million or more than one-fifth of the total popular vote of 49,815,312. Their combined vote dropped to around 6,650,000 in 1942.

Increases Over 1940

Here are the registration increases over 1940:

New York—216,675, taking into consideration the 380,601 military ballots mailed.

Chicago—198,192, including an estimated 150,000 soldier votes. A few precincts still are missing.

Philadelphia—13,076, counting an estimated 55,000 soldier ballots.

Detriot—108,088, including an estimated 32,000 soldier votes.

Los Angeles—96,974, counting 100,000 soldier ballots mailed.

Cleveland—9771, counting 46,511 soldier ballots mailed.

Baltimore—51,441, including an estimated 18,000 military ballots.

Boston—16,042, counting 19,720 military ballots mailed.

Pittsburgh — 40,993, counting

See REGISTER, Page 3, Column 4.

'Skins Defeat Tigers, 17-14, On Field Goal

Joe Aguirre's Boot From 39-Yard Line 'Skids' Over Crossbar

Other National League football scores:

Giants, 23; Chi-Pitts, 0.
Lions, 21; Bears, 21.
Eagles, 38; Yankees, 0.
Uackers, 30; Rame, 21.

A 39-yard field goal by Joe Aguirre which hit the crossbar and skidded through the uprights yesterday gave the Washington Redskins a 17-to-14 victory over the Brooklyn Tigers in the 'Skins home league opener at Griffith Stadium before 35,540 fans.

The Redskins scored twice in the second period when Frank Filchock tossed a 32-yarder to Wilbur Moore, who was downed on the 1-yard line, but chashed over two plays later. Filchock's pass to Moore was allowed on the 8-yard line a little later in the period when Manders interfered. Filchock then tossed to Aguire in the end zone for the score. Aguirre added both extra points.

The Tigers came back in the second period and traveled 80 yards in six plays, three of which were passes by Halfback Cecil Johnson which brought the ball to the 2-yard strip. Manders plowed over. In the first play of the fourth period, Brooklyn tied the score when Johnson heaved a perfect shot 12 yards to Bob Masterson in the end zone. Bruiser Kinard kicked both points, setting the stage for Aguirre's field goal.

(For complete details see Sports Section.)

Thief Welcome To All But Nylons

Mrs. Edna Gluth, temporarily residing at the Annapolis Hotel, yesterday issued the following notice to the thief who, she told police, stole at least $50 in clothing from her Pontiac automobile parked near the hotel:

"Keep the dresses, slacks and blouses—but return by four-pair of nylon stockings!"

Mrs. Gluth, a native of Portland, Ore., is the wife of an Army lieutenant stationed in Washington.

'Mulberry-Minded'

Main Section of D-Day Harbor Conceived, Drafted by British

Choice of D-Day Averted Disaster

Supreme Headquarters, A. E. F., Paris, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Sometime before D-Day, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower looked over the data from Allied weather experts, checked their choice of dates for the invasion and put his finger on June 6.

He had two dates from which to choose. The second was June 19. On that date an unseasonal gale such as had not been seen in the Channel for more than 80 years struck at 4 p. m.—a storm which would have smashed the Allied fleet of 4000 ships as the gale of 1588 smashed the Spanish armada.

The story of Eisenhower's choice was revealed today by Admiral William Tennant of the U. S. Navy, who had full charge of the great artificial harbors towed across the Channel intact from Britain. As it was, he said, the storm cost the Allies five days, during which time they could not unload an ounce of supplies. It also wrecked 100 small craft on the beaches and virtually destroyed the American half of the artificial harbor.

Because the British harbor was protected by a shoal which held the gigantic waves of its sunken block ships and 54-foot concrete caissons, it stood up.

Even the British harbor was damaged in part by some 500 landing and small craft which tossed like chips and bounced into wreckage on the steel structure and the beachheads.

If this storm had hit a week earlier it might have spelled disaster, Tennant said. As it was, strict rationing, heroic work by the Navy and capture of the harbor of Cherbourg saved the armies.

But U. S. Seabees Had Big Part in Making Novel Device Work

By Admiral Ben Moreell
Written for the United Press

Now that the story of the artificial harbors in Normandy has been released, it must be pointed out that the most spectacular portion of the harbors—the "mulberry"—was conceived and planned by our British Allies. The United States had a part in designing and building the harbor devices and we had full responsibility for assembling the two American roadsteads, but the British deserve the credit for the detailed plans.

The use of floating cellular concrete caissons was first proposed by Capt. E. N. Praeger, USNR, of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, who prepared the complete preliminary plans.

Supervised by Briton

Brigadier Brice White of the Royal Engineers, supervised the detailed design of the "mulberry" The great concrete "phoenixes" and its construction in England. (breakwater sections), the thousands of fleet of floating bridges, and the "lobnitz" piers (floating piers to be raised on giant steel columns or "stilts") were built by British civilians, Royal Engineers and American Seabees, all working together. Civil engineers of the Unted States Navy made several helpful suggestions which were adopted, but the plans were British.

As chief of our Navy's civil engineers, I visited England on the eve of the campaign and inspected all the devices which were to be used to facilitate the Normandy

See HARBORS, Page 3, Column 2.

Wife, 11 Children Left In Islands

Anxiety Over Family Shadows Osmena's Triumphant Return

By Kurt Kelman

Now it can be told—the story of triumph mixed with anxiety that pervades the heart of President Sergio Osmena, 66-year-old leader of the Philippines, who landed there with Gen. Douglas MacArthur last week.

His is a two-fold mission: Coming to the aid of his country, finding his wife and 11 children he was forced to leave behind when the Japs drove him from beleaguered Bataan.

Before leaving Hotel 2400, where he made his home here, President Osmena said he looked to the future with anxiety—and hope. He said he would carry with him a flaming love of his country and also the anxious hope for an early reunion with his family, from whom he has not heard since the defeat of American arms in the Philippines.

Shortly before he left Washington to assume his duties as President of the Philippine Commonwealth in reconquered territory, Osmena told friends here he expected to "have Christmas dinner this year with my family in Manila."

Today, the veteran Filipino leader has completed the first leg of this journey home. More than 300 miles and bitter fighting are still between him and Manila, the capital of his nation. From his headquarters on Leyte, he was reported yesterday to have appealed to the people to "strike hard against the enemy."

On September 30, a few days before he left Washington to join General MacArthur, President Osmena attended the wedding of his daughter, Maria, at New York City. She was the only child here with him becauseof her absence from the islands at the time of the Japanese invasion. She lives with her hus-

See OSMENA, Page 3, Column 8.

General Still Prisoner

Wainwright's Wife Follows Every Move in Philippines

Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, whose husband has been in a Japanese prison camp since his capture at Corregidor, arrived in Washington yesterday and said that news of the United States' invasion of the Philippines "is wonderful—simply wonderful!"

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Dwight Holley, Mrs. Wainwright came here from her home in Skaneateles, N. Y. She was interviewed last night over Radio Station WTOP and will remain here through Tuesday "to look after business affairs."

Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, former United States Philippine commander who valiantly withstood the enemy troops in the last fight for the islands, now is reported on Formosa, his wife said.

"I last heard from my husband four weeks ago," Mrs. Wainwright said. "It was a letter written in February in which he said that he was feeling better than in the preceding year. He said he had re-

See WAINWRIGHT, Page 3, Col. 3.

Reds 21 Miles Inside Prewar Germany

Reach Niemen River Opposite Tilsit, Berlin Reports

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—Russian troops, battering their way westward 21 miles into prewar Germany, have cut the Gumbinnen-Goldap highway in East Prussia, while other Soviet forces attacking from the north reached the Niemen River opposite the rail center of Tilsit in a 15-mile advance, Berlin announced tonight.

Both Gumbinnen and Goldap were under assault and Red army artillery already was shelling Tilsit.

Moscow still was silent on the great six-day-old invasion of East Prussia, but Marshal Stalin announced the capture of strategic Nyiregyhaza in eastern Hungary by Soviet troops pushing to within 85 miles of a junction with other Red army units striking southward through Czechoslovakia.

Fighting Toward Budapest

Other Soviet troops converging on Budapest were reported within 50 miles of the city, fighting along four good highways leading into the city.

Seizure of the 12-way road and rail junction of Nyiregyhaza, Hungary's twelfth city, with a population of 56,000, put the Russians 27 miles north of Debrecen, captured Friday, and within 32 miles of the Czechoslovak border.

Cutting another Axis communication line into almost-conquered norther Transylvania and eastern Czechoslovakia, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army units left the Germans and Hungarians in those imperiled areas only roundabout mountain escape routes.

Col. Gen. Irvan Petrov's Fourth Ukraine army, which last Wednesday seized Velka Poljana in forcing Carpathian passes from Poland into Czechoslovakia, was only 85 miles from Malinovsky's troops at Nyiregyhaza.

Forced to Withdraw

Berlin said the Russians, cutting clear across the "waist" of German-annexed Memel territory in advances of 12 to 15 miles, had forced German troops to withdraw to the southern bank of the Niemen or Memel River on both sides of Tilsit. "Hard fighting with the pursuing enemy developed, especially at Tilsit," a broadcast said.

2 U. S. Forces Roll Steadily Ahead on Leyte

Flame-Throwers, Tanks, Dive-Bombers, Artillery Clear Way

MacArthur's Headquarters, Leyte, Philippines (Monday), Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Infantrymen of the 24th United States Army Corps, advancing steadily behind path-blasting flame throwers, tanks, artillery and dive bombers, today threatened San Pablo and the important road junction town of Bureauen, above the narrow waist of Leyte Island.

To the north infantrymen and cavalrymen of the Tenth Corps attacked Palo, five miles south of Tacloban, the island capital, after taking the coastal town of San Ricardo on their way.

Front dispatches reported that the two American forces were rolling steadily forward, still against ineffectual Japanese resistance, with a combination of irresistible fire power and the same jungle tactics which the Japanese themselves once used to such good effect.

Japs Expect More Landings

(Japanese newspapers quoted by the Berlin radio said, said Japan expected one and perhaps two more landings in the Philippines, in addition to that at Leyte, and said that the Americans were landing reinforcements. The Japanese controlled Singapore radio reported large-scale defensive preparations in Java, far west of New Guinea and southwest of the Philippines, in event that the Americans land there.")

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's latest communique had reported the American forces an average of 4 miles inland all along their 20-mile front between Tacloban and Dulag on the east coast of Leyte.

Foe Off-Balance All Along Front

MacArthur said that the Americans were pushing on San Pablo, 7½ miles inland from captured Dulag, and front dispatches indicated that both San Pablo and Burauen, another 2½ miles westward, would soon be in the hands of Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh Infantry Division which, with its flame throwers and tanks as the spearhead, led the advance.

Possession of Burauen would give the U. S. Army control of the southern end of the Leyte Valley

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 1.

Jeep Hits Mine Near Aachen

Correspondent David Lardner Killed on 1st War Assignment

With the U. S. First Army Near Aachen, Oct. 19 (Delayed) (AP).—David Lardner, correspondent for the New Yorker magazine, was injured fatally and Russell Hill, correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, was injured today when their jeep was blown up by road mines near Aachen. The jeep driver also was killed.

Lardner, son of the late humorist, Ring Lardner, and Hill were returning from the smashed German city to a press camp when they ran into a mined area. One report said the jeep touched off a string of seven anti-vehicular mines.

Lardner had joined the First Army press corps only a few days ago on his first war assignment. Hill is a veteran correspondent of the western desert campaign and of North Africa. He narrowly escaped capture by the Germans as he fled before them in the invasion of Yugoslavia and Greece in 1941.

Lardner died of injuries which the doctors said he suffered when he was thrown from the jeep. Hill suffered a broken arm and cuts and bruises.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	6	Mary Haworth	12
Babson	12	Marquis Childs	9
Columnists	8, 9	Nelson Bell	6
Crossword	14	Radio	13
Death Notices	12	Shirley Povich	10
Drew Pearson	4	Sports	10, 11
Editorials	8	Women's Page	12
Ernest Lindley	9		
Federal Diary	3		
Leonard Lyons	6		

British Tanks Make 7-Mile Gain in Italy

War Sidelights

Reds Accuse Iran Regime Of Sabotage

Moscow, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—The newspaper, Trud, today published a long attack on the Iranian government, headed by Mohammed Saed, former ambassador to the USSR, accusing him of sabotaging shipments of American war supplies to the Soviet Union, and backing pro-Fascist activities in Iran.

Trud said sabotage against Allied shipments across Iran to the Soviet Union was going unpunished and said it had been directed against transport, telephone and telegraph services. The saboteurs were set free on orders of high Iranian authorities, the paper charged.

France Eyes Indo-China

Paris, Oct. 22 (AP).—The French War Ministry took the first step today toward enlarging French forces for an expedition to regain French Indo-China, caling upon reserve officers and men and civilian volunteers to register at the ministry's colonial center.

American landings in the Philippines have caused suggestions to be made in Paris that a corps be formed from among 25,000 Indo-Chinese laborers brought to France in 1939.

Nazi War Costs Drop

London, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Predicting a decline in military expenditures "partly because a great deal of occupied and Allied territories have been lost," the Berlin radio said today that Germany's fiifth war budget, ending last August 31, was 15 0billion (B) marks.

This is an increase of 13 per cent over the previous year. Forty-four per cent will be met by taxation. The total Reich debt now is 315 billion (B) marks, two-thirds of which is borrowed on short term notes, the broadcast said.

New Zealanders Advance in Po Valley North of Cesena

Rome, Oct. 22 (AP).—British tanks manned by New Zealanders have speared seven miles into the Po Valley north of Cesena in Italy, while other Eighth Army troops, using boats and bicycles in pursuit of the retreating Germans on the swampy Adriatic coast sector are approaching Cervia, six miles north of captured Cesamatico, Allied headquarters announced today.

The New Zealand tank drive toward the road junction of Mensa swung the German line around to a north-south Axis behind the Savio River and brought the British up to a broad front along that stream after the crossing of numerous lesser water barriers.

Except where Indian troops have crossed the river south of captured Cesena the Nazis were strongly entrenched on the west bank, moving into defenses built when the enemy thought the Allies would make a seaborne landing north of Rimini.

Obstacles of Terrain

Heart breaking obstacles of terrain—marshes, swamps and flooded streams—confronted the British advancing toward Cervia, only 12 miles below Ravenna. In one instance a commanding officer, standing in a small boat, directed his men swimming across a stream.

On the Fifth Army front south of Bologna the advances continued to be measured in yards. American troops secured Monte Cuccoli, Monte Grande and Monte Crere, dominating heights in the area about 5 miles south of Highway 9 running between Bologna and Inola.

Ground troops received constant close support from the air and two Geman counterattacks against the new hill positions were repulsed.

Nazis Plan to Hold Bologna

Earlier in the week the Germans threw new troops taken apparently from the coastal sector into the line blocking the Americans' slow but steady advance on Bologna. This would indicate the Germans intend to make an all-out effort to hold the communications center of Bologna as a hinge for a fanning movement into new positions.

British troops, meanwhile, captured Monte Della Acqua, west of the road leading to Imola, which is 20 miles southeast of Bologna.

Polish troops pointing toward Forli, Mussolini's boyhood town 20 miles southeast of Imola on highway nine, fought their way forward in the mountains south of the road.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

highway, which parallels the coastal road.

In the north, the Americans were believed heading for Little Santa Fe, 5 miles northwest of Palo, which is the northern terminus of the valley road.

The ruthless members of the Japanese Fifteenth Division, who organized the death march on Batann, were off-balance all along the front.

Artillery and dive bombers were knocking out their pillboxes and gun emplacements. The infantrymen and tanks were infiltrating between their positions, leaving flame throwers to incinerate those of the enemy who chose to remain.

But MacArthur reported that most of the enemy troops were withdrawing from their untenable positions and he had commented: "The enemy already is showing signs of a lack of maneuverable cohesion in the face of the skillful tactics of our local commanders."

Busy On Mile-Long Air Strip

Dispatches said that around Tacloban, taken by the First Cavalry and Twenty-fourth Infantry Divisions of Maj. Gen. Franklin T. Sebitz's Tenth Corps, bulldozers and graders already were leveling the 6000-foot airstrip for planes and that little Piper Cubs were being assembled for reconnaissance flights.

A United Press dispatch reported that the Seventh Cavalry regiment under Lieut. Col. Robert Fitch, Rosewell, N. Mex., took Ricardo, in that sector. Bombs and naval gun shells had almost leveled the town.

The Twenty-fourth Infantry Division under Maj. Gen. Frederick Irving was reported attacking Palo.

Va. Income Tax Assessments Show 35% Increase

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—A sharp increase in Virginia's income tax assessments this year as compared with 1943 has been revealed by figures made public by Herny G. Gimmer, the State comptroller.

The overall increase amounts to nearly two million dollars, Gilmer said, representing a jump of approximately 35 per cent.

Total assessments for this year amount to $7,755,754.21 as compared with an aggregate assessment of $5,992,347.82 in 1943.

Notable increases in assessments were reported by Richmond and Norfolk. Richmond's figures jumped from $1,010,514.17 in 1943 to $1,263,381.96 this year, while the Norfolk figure rose from $867,515.60 in 1943 to $1,092,059.57 for this year.

Moscow Says Franco Aids Nazis to Latin America

By the United Press

The Moscow radio in a broadcast beamed to ESpain and reported Sunday by the FCC charged that the "Falangist Government of Spain is shipping across the Atlantic to Latin America Germans who arrive with the hope of reconstructing there the plans of government that failed them in Europe."

"Those mysterious travelers who, provided with rotund Spanish names, are now arriving in the Latin American countries, especially in the Argentine, are the bearers of (Generalissimo Francisco) Franco's new mission in America," the broadcast said.

Reds Capture Nickel Mines, Peril Kirkenes

London, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Russian troops driving the Germans out of the valuable nickel mine country in northern Finland have smashed to the Norwegian border along a 54-mile front, to stand within 3 miles of Kirkenes, Nazi air and U-boat base on the lend-lease Arctic supply line, a Moscow communique announced tonight.

Hurling back Col. Lothar Rendulic's crack Alpine Army across the bleak and marshy tip of Finland into Norway, exactly one week after powerful invasion forces captured Petsamo, the Red Army captured the prize nickel mines and five inhabited places.

Capture of Kirkenes would bring to an end another of Adolf Hitler's grandiose dreams—a dream of the Gibraltar of the North. It was this iron ore port and town which the Fuehrer chose as a stronghold from which his destroyers, submarines, and dive bombers hammered at the Allied supply line to Murmansk.

The Russian advance, which a German broadcast acknoweldged with the implication that fighting already may be under way on Norwegian soil, placed the Red army along the border from the Barents Sea to Lake Kuotsjarvi, 27 miles by air from the sea.

Further endangering the German position, Finnish troops driving northward along the Polar Circle highway from Rovaniemi to Petsame, had driven past Sobankyla to within 160 miles of a junction with the Soviets advancing both west and south. The Germans were falling back on four sectors before the Finns, who smashed enemy defenses near Marrasjoki, advanced on Pelkosenniemi, a strategic outpost 30 miles beyond Kemijarvi, and moved on Kolari in the Tornio Valley sector along the Finnish-Swedish border.

Army Enlistments Of 17-Year-Olds Ends January 1

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Army will cease enlistments of 17-year-old boys, effective January 1, Col. Leland W. Skaggs, recruiting and induction officer for Virginia, said today.

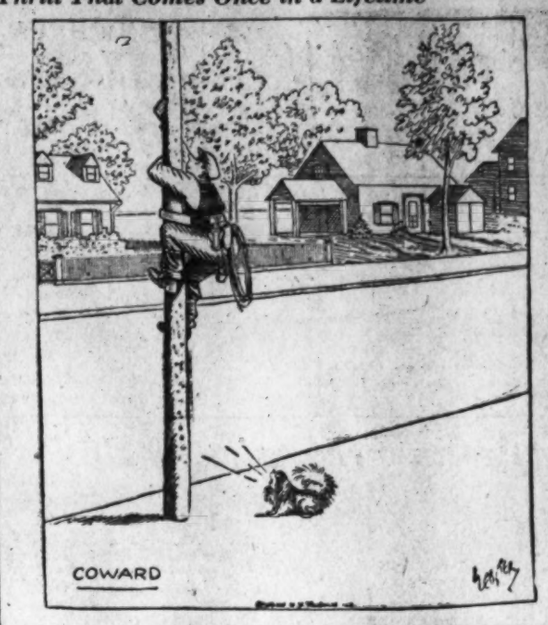
Until that date the Army will continue to accpe for enlistment youths who will not become older than 17 years and eight months before graduating from high school, provided they graduate not later than next February.

Seventeen-year-olds who already have graduated from high school will be accepted provided they are not older than 17 years and eight months.

The Army began the Army Specialized Training Reserve program in the spring of 1943. Thousands are now taking such training in accredited colleges throughout the Nation.

The colleges in Virginia offering such training are VMI and VPI.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



Aguirre Sees Revolt Ousting Franco Soon

New York, Oct. 22 (INS).—Dr. Jose Antonio de Aguirre, president-in-exile of the Spanish Basque Republic, predicted today in an interview that the revolution now brewing in Spain soon will overthrow the Franco regime. He expressed emphatic opposition to restoration of the monarchy and outlined plans for an Iberian federation which he hopes will include Portugal as well as the peoples of Spain.

The famous 40-year-old Basque statesman, who has had a stormy political career and several narrow escapes from death at the hands of Franco and Hitler, is teaching Spanish history at Columbia University while waiting for developments in Spain to permit his return to lead the Basques in the liberation and rebirth of their republic. Dr. Aguirre said at the New York headquarters of the Basque delegation:

"Revolution in Spain is due in the very next few months—events will reshape the face of the Iberian Peninsula.

"General Francisco Franco and his Falange cannot survive the fall of Fascist Italy and the rapid decline of Nazi Germany, his erstwhile supporters. He has the overwhelming majority of the population against him and his sorry regime. By his cruel and vindictive policy he has only intensified the bitterness of the republicans, whom he brutally suppressed, with alien help. Today Franco and the Falangists are isolated internally as well as internationally."

PEACE

From Page 1

assuming United Nations approval of the organization, a treaty guaranteeing United States participation, goes to the Capitol. Under this treaty, the United States would commit itself to use force whenever the World Security Council decided it was necessary.

Probably shortly afterward, another treaty would provide that the United States furnish a certain number of ships, planes and men which would always be available for quick use.

There would still remain the question of whether these forces would have to be used only after reference to Congress on each specific issue.

It appeared, therefoer, that one piece of domestic legislation which would have to go to Congress would be bil creating the offiee of delegate to the Security Council, and giving him specific authority to commit the limited forces in support of peace.

Jap Political Head Warns of Allied Power

San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Japanese people were told today by Seizo Kobayashi, president of the Imperial Rule Assistance Political Society, (Iraps) that "the enemy, with great military strength and numerical superiority, is attempting to wipe us out."

Radio Tokyo, in a domestic broadcast, said Kobayashi addressed a "crush Anglo-American" rally at Fukuoka, on Kyushu Island which American Superfortresses have hit several times.

Repeating Japanese propaganda claims of a victory off Formosa, Kobayashi warned that despite "tremendous blows" against American forces the United States was "further boasting of the greatest of its power."

A Domei agency broadcast, beamed overseas, said Taketora Ogata, president of the board of information and vice president of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association (IRAA), Japan's totalitarian party, outlined a countrywide campaign of the "crush Anglo-America" movement. He said its theme would be "promotion of group spirit" and greater war production.

The IRAPS is the inner political group of the IRAA.

WAR

From Page 1

east toward Duren, and 4 miles to the northeast of the conquered city, one United States division was inching through the streets of Wurselen.

This division was meeting the heaviest artillery and mortar fire it had yet encountered. The Germans fought back with a tank-led counterblow Saturday and a bomber attack, and were defending each house in the town situated on high, commanding ground. The American division has taken more than 900 prisoners since reaching Wurselen's outskirts October 13.

Counter With Buzz-bombs

Elsewhere on the Aachen front it was a quiet Sunday except for small actions to sweep up German stragglers and add to the 1600 prisoners taken Saturday. Light exploratory thrusts were made along the southern end of the Aachen front. The Germans countered by sending buzz-bombs over intermittently during the day.

The German radio still had not announced to the homeland the fall of Aachen, but began preparing the way by quoting a "last" message from the commander there. It said supplies had run out, that the battle was in "the final stages," and that "our last greeting goes out to our beloved German fatherland."

Supreme headquarters said house-to-house fighting still continued in Maizieres north of Metz.

British Seize Port of Mudros On Isle Guarding Dardanelles

Rome, Oct. 22 (AP).—The British broom sweeping the Germans out of the Aegean has reached the northern extremity with a landing on the strategic island of Lemnos guarding the entrance to the Dardanelles.

A Royal Navy communique announced today the capture of the port of Mudros on the south coast of the island after a fierce 30-hour battle. Four hundred prisoners were taken, the communique said.

Lemnos has an area of 150 square miles and was one of the first Greek islands captured by the Germans in the early part of their 1941 Balkan campaign. Its population is predominately Greek.

Landed at Dawn

The Royal Navy communique said British forces landed on the west coast of the island at dawn on October 16 and after street fighting in the town captured Mudros at 1 p. m., October 17.

Some troops of the German garrison attempted to escape in small boats but were driven back to the shore by naval gunfire and suffered numerous casualties.

The British drive to clear the Germans from the Greek mainland continued without letup as carrier-based RAF planes attacked rail transport in the Volos area on Greece's middle eastern coast.

These attacks were followed by an air raid on the island of Coo in the Dodecanese.

Nazi Destroyer Ashore

On the night of October 19 the British destroyers Termagant and Tuscan invaded the waters of the Gulf of Salonika in the northern Aegean and drove a German destroyer ashore.

Allied headquarters announced provision had been made for six months emergency civilian supplies for Greece amounting to approximately 780,000 tons valued at 120 million dollars. The supplies are provided partly by the United States and the remainder by Britain.

Allied headquarters announced that 600 Germans and Italians who were hiding in Athens had given themselves up since the liberation of the capital.

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Finish Drive By Roosevelt Like That in '40

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt has set a course for a down-the-stretch fourth term drive almost parallel to that which culminated in his shattering the two-term tradition in 1940.

He has decided to alternate in Chief Executive and candidate roles as he did about this time four years ago. In battered fedora and Navy cape familiar to earlier campaigns, he has set out in heavy-balloting territory looking for votes which his political counselors believe may hold the ansker to the November 7 election.

Democratic leaders have made no secret of their glee over what they call "this fighting mood." They say he can "make votes" where they count.

General Happiness

Republicans say they are happy, too, that he is now "out in the open." Governor Dewey himself interpreted Mr. Roosevelt's decision to campaign actively as an effort to "reverse a trend" to the Republican side.

Whatever the reason or result, Mr. Roosevelt made it plain in his foreign policy speech in New York last night that he was going to step up the tempo of his campaigning and not pull any punches.

Four years ago, the President in accepting a third nomination said he would not have "the time or inclination" to engage in "purely political debate" unless forced into it by the tactics of the opposition. He capped several defense inspection trips with dedicatory speeches in TVA territory around Labor Day. Republicans demanded an investigation to determine if public funds had been spent for what then GOP Chairman Joseph W. Martin termed a "political junket."

Same Question Arises

The same question arose in early August this year when, at the end of a Pacific trip, the President spoke at Bremerton Navy Yard. The opposition described the speech as political and demanded equal time on the radio to reply. The White House insisted it was nonpolitical.

The President made his first avowed political speech in the 1940 campaign September 12, before the International Teamsters Union here. The same group heard him speak here September 23. He called this his opening speech of the 1944 campaign.

Picture Changed Suddenly

The 1940 picture changed suddenly on October 18 when the President told a news conference that there had been a systematic and deliberate "falsification of facts by the opposition." To "set the record straight" he said he was going to the country with a series of five political speeches.

He spoke in virtually the same regions he is reported to have decided to visit between now and election day a little more than two weeks away.

In accepting a fourth nomination in July, Mr. Roosevelt said he would not campaign in the "usual partisan political sense," but reserved the right to reply to any "misrepresentations."

He started hitting at what he called "fraud" and "falsehood" in his teamsters' address, and followed a similar line in his radio address of October 5.

Steelmen Hit GOP Backing

Pittsburgh, Oct. 22 (AP).—The international executive board of the United Steelworkers of America, ending a three-day session yesterday, declared Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is being supported by steel manufacturers who it said have sought to destroy unions and the National Labor Relations Act.

In a statement, the board named four steel men—E. T. Weir, Thomas Girdler, Joseph Pew and Eugene G. Grace.

"These men," the board continued, "have clawed at labor organizations with a ferocious desire to destroy them and to emasculate the National Labor Relations Act.

"From them labor organizations and their members can expect no quarter. Yet they are the very individuals who are supporting with all of their vigor the candidacy of Mr. Dewey and Mr. Bricker."

The board referred also to Governor Dewey's statements concerning old-age insurance and unemployment comepnsation and said:

"During the period that such legislation was pending in Congress, not a single word emanated from Mr. Dewey in support of the legislation."

D. C. Flier Wins Air Medal for Service in India

Second Lieut. Oscar A. Aubin, 29, son of Mrs. Janet Aubin, 1630 16th st. se., has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious" service in flights with the Air Forces in India.

Now a copilot for a troop carrier squadron operating in the India-Burma sector, Lieutenant Aubin entered the Air Corps in May, 1941, leaving employment as an insurance agent here. He has been in India since last December. His brother, Flight Officer Paul M. Aubin, is an instructor at a Texas air field.

Nazis Begin Drive To Enroll Youths In Guerilla Army

Stockholm, Oct. 22 (AP).—Nazi recruiting offices were opened in Germany today to enroll "volunteers" for Adolf Hitler's so-called Volksturm, or guerilla army.

Swedish correspondents in Berlin gave no indication that Germans were queuing up to sign the rolls, but said appeals were plastered everywhere in the streets to "volunteer under Nazi colors."

Sixteen-year-olds were especially singled out in the appeals, and were told by the press it was their duty to do as Berlin did in 1813 when Germany's most famous artists and scientists enrolled.

Heart Ailment Proves Fatal To Bennett

Los Angeles, Oct. 22 (AP).—Richard Bennett, 72, long a stage matinee idol and later a prominent screen character actor, died in Good Samaritan Hospital today after a heart attack.

At his bedside were his film actress daughters, Constance and Joan Bennett. A third daughter, Barbara, was reported en route here from the east.

Hospital attendants said that death came peacefully to the veteran actor, who had been in failing health for several years. He entered the hospital about two weeks ago, and had been in a comma most of the time since Friday.

Bennett was another of the truly colorful figures in the show business, the fountainhead of the Bennett temperament that has made many a headline. He and his three daughters figured in 11 marriages and 9 divorces.

Came Up Hard Way

A tailor's apprentice in Logansport, Ind., Bennett raised $50 and went to Chicago to join a vaudeville troupe. To get there he had to talk his father into selling a mule and turning over the proceeds in exchange for a promise not to lure his sister behind the footlights. That, Bennett once said, was a mistake, "because she was a natural actress."

Bennett's three daughters were by his second marriage, a union with Adrienne Morrison that survived 22 years, but under an unusual plan. They had a system of living in separate households and meeting for meals.

The arrangement had its disadvantages, too. One night when Barbara was 17 she arrived home at midnight and father Richard went through the preliminaries to giving her a spanking. Barbara walked out, went to her mother's home, where sister Constance lived. There was a family squabble and the police arrived. During the fracas Bennett socked a policeman on the nose.

Bennett's third wife was the former Aimee Raisch Hastings, whom he met in his stock company in San Francisco. They were wed in 1927, and the marriage ended in divorce 10 years later. His first wife was Grena Bennett, whom he marired in San Francisco in 1901. They were divorced in 1903.

The veteran actor had a varied career before he decided on the stage. Weak as a youngster, he took up boxing and became proficient enough to enter the professional ranks under an assumed name—something his family discovered and quashed. He was, successively, a singing waiter in Duluth, Minn., a sailor on a Great Lakes steamer, a Buffalo, N. Y., dishwasher, a vocalist in a touring medicine show and a Chicago hotel night clerk.

Bennett got his first stage part at 18, played Broadway, toured the country and went to England with various plays in the next 20 years. His movie debut was in 1913 in "Damaged Goods." He retired in 1937 due to poor health.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday noon by the Rev. J. Herbert Smith in All Saints Church (Episcopal), Beverly Hills. Temporary interment will follow at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, but a family spokesman said that ultimately the body will be buried in he Bennett cemetery plot at Old Lyme, Conn.

More Penicillin Sent For Yanks Held by Nazis

The American Red Cross has sent 5000 tubes of penicillin by air express to the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva, Switzerland, to be used for American prisoners of war in Germany, authorities announced here yesterday.

This supplements regular shipments of Red Cross first aid kits to be used where medical service has not been made available, and bulk shipments of medical supplies have also been sent to German military authorities, with the specific designation for the care of sick and wounded prisoners of war.

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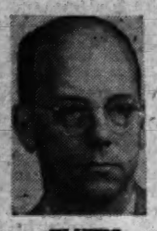
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

17,000 Smiths Work For Federal Government

SMITHS—it's a job to keep up with them in Government. There are an estimated 17,000 in the Federal service, or about one Smith in every 170 employes. And there are 2,900,000 civilian workers. The Johnson clan—about 11,000 of them—are runnerup. One of every 257 is a Johnson. The Browns are next, all 10,000 of them, and then comes the Joneses, about 9000 of them. The Williamses are pressing the Joneses for fourth place and then comes in order the Millers, Davises, Andersons, Wilsons, Taylors, Moores and Thomases.



KLUTTZ

STORY: The other day a Federal employe put in a call to talk with a friend in the Maritime Commission. She asked for him and the operator gave her personnel information. After explanation she was transferred to phone information. Eventually she was given a couple of wrong extensions and she was back again to the operator. She explained her troubles. The operator listened and said sweetly: "Well, I hope you get it." And as she hung up she heard,—"in the neck."

PREDICTIONS that Federal employment would be built up in the months before the election are making the prognosticators look sick. Personnel dropped 32,000 in August and last month a spot check reveals that the downward trend continued and a reduction of at least 25,000 will be reported. The decrease is said to be continuing this month. It isn't a question of laying off the employes . . . it's a problem of resignations—thousands of them. The Budget Bureau has ordered agencies to cut out 46,000 jobs by December 31, but most of these are already vacant. The Government is still hiring, when it can get people to take jobs. Civil Service has unfilled orders for more than 150,000 people.

REORGANIZATION of the War Production Board is being carried forward. The next order will transfer the tax amortization branch from the newly-created construction division to procurement policy. The branch issues the necessary certificates in connection with tax amortization . . . And at Civil Aeronautics Authority a new organization chart is being worked up by Director Ted Wright. The tentative chart shows no place for Assistant Administrator John E. Sommers and it's reported he'll return to his old job as chief of the New York office. Bruce Uthus is placed in charge of training and airports are placed directly under Wright. The chart is generally interpreted as presaging a huge expansion of civil aviation after the war.

OVERHEARD: "There may be a cold WAVE coming," said the sailor as he prepared to whistle at one on F st. . . Labor's Conciliation Service has an employe with a worth-while hobby—it's working for the Government during the war. His name is Lou Livingston and he's independently wealthy. He came out of retirement to become one of Director John Steelman's best conciliators. Last year he settled more than 300 labor disputes . . . The United Federal Workers of America, a CIO union, will open its convention today at the Capitol Hotel in New York. The convention will adopt a post-war program.

UNIQUE: Federal employes think up all sorts of phony excuses to get transferred and released from their jobs. But this is tops, and it's no joke: An information specialist was transferred from one war agency to another because, as he explained, the lighting in the men's room of the agency where he was serving was so poor that he was ruining his eyes. He made a check of similar havens in other agencies and picked his spot and got transferred there.

The reconversion program of the American Federation of Government Employes calls for dismissal pay amounting to half pay for six months, actual time and a half on a permanent basis, higher base pay, and a shorter work week . . . At War Labor Board, a WOC (an unpaid employe) is given $10 daily traveling expenses. Regulars get $6. And incidentally, agitation is rising for an increase in per diem. Employes report it costs them money to travel and in a few instances people have protested against travel assignments because of the added personal cost . . . Civil Service needs: guards, $1825 to $2263, including overtime, and nurses aides, $1752.

Couldn't See the Book

Independence, Mo. (U.P.).—The Independence Examiner, daily newspaper here, was disturbed considerably when "a delicate bit of young femininity, chic of dress, and with one of those cute little headpieces topping her attractive ensemble," boarded a Kansas City bus one afternoon recently. The clashing item and the disturbing factor in the picture, according to the Examiner, was the huge volume with the title "Engineering Metallurgy" in large gilt letters, which the young lass was carrying under her arm.

Cleveland Fire Death Toll Rises to 97

Cleveland, Oct. 22 (AP).—Weary searchers probed charred ruins of a 50-block East Side area today for bodies of the dead, while living refugees trudged slowly back to what was left of homes shattered by thunderous blasts and raging flames of a liquid futl gas storage plant explosion.

Casualties from the disaster, which strucn at the East Ohio Gas Co. plant at midafternoon Friday, rose tonight to 97 dead and 107 missing.

[The United Press put the death toll at 107.]

Many of those listed by a missing persons bureau at county morgue, however, may be found among the unidentified dead.

Coroner S. R. Gerber, directing the search at the scene of Cleveland's worst catastrophe and one of the Nation's major disaster, said "it may be days" before the rubble gives up all its dead.

7 Burned Critically

Seven Victims remained in critical condition in hospitals, and 165 others were beng treated for less serious injuries.

Two dozen small fires still flared and died away intermittently 48 hours after the first of a series of blasts which set a holocaust raging. Muffled explosions to reverberate from pools of gas trapped uin underground mains.

County engineering crews manned bulldozers to raze gaunt, fire-blackened wals of gutted buildings and to pull down naked chimneys.

Nearly 10,000 persons who resided on the fringe of the flame-ravaged neighborhood, worked their way fearfully back to homes damaged by concusion. Shattered glass carpeted their front yards, doors and windows were mising or blown askew, and here and there a porch was smashed.

Red Cross Lists 680 Homeless

The Red Cross, maning refugee centers, listed 680 men, women and children who have no homes to which to return.

Inside the half-mile square section which felt the greatest havoc, helmeted soldiers, with fixed bayonets augmented police cordons to keep sight-seers away.

Property damage estimates ranged from 7 million dollars to 15 million dollars. East Ohio spokesmen placed damage to the 6 million dollar liquid gas storage plant, first of its kind in the Nation, at more than 4 million dollars.

Cause of the holocaust was a mystery.

Gas company spokesmen theorized that either an explosion had liberated liquid gas in the storage tanks from which the first blasts roared, or that one tank had sprung a leak and the gas, vaporizing on contact with air, exploded.

HARBORS

From Page 1

landings. Brigadier White accompanied me on part of the trip, and it was an inspiring experience for both of us to see Americans and Britons working together so capably on the greatest naval engineering project in history.

Difficult Waterway

The English Channel is one of the most difficult bodies of water in the world. Both Napoleon and Hitler surveyed the channel and decided not to accept its challenge. That we could successfully challenge its storms and tides and land five armies across open channel beaches is a tribute to Yankee-British ingenuity and to the ancient knowledge of the sea possessed by the English-speaking peoples.

In the water adjacent to the Isle of Wight the Seabees practiced in assembling the "mulberry." They set up a 3000-ft. floating bridge, and practiced unloading LST's at the floating lobnitz piers. They sank "phoenixes" and raised them again. In this area most of the devices to be used in both the British and American "mulberries" were assembled. The scene gave the impression of a vast walled city floating on the water.

Seabees Supplied Crews

Crossing the channel, the Seabees provided the six-man crews which rode each of the devices, but the British supplied most of the tugs. Abaut 150 phoenixes, 20 lobnitz piers, and 20,000 feet of floating bridge were towed across the channel—easily the largest towing operation ever attempted.

The 108th Seabee Battalion, led by Comdr. E. T. Collier, USNR, of Miami, Fla., under Capt. A. D. Clark, USNR, handled the American "mulberry" to Omaha Beach. Assembly of the floating bridges and piers was under the direct supervision of Lieut. Harry Stevens, USNR, of Salem, Ill.

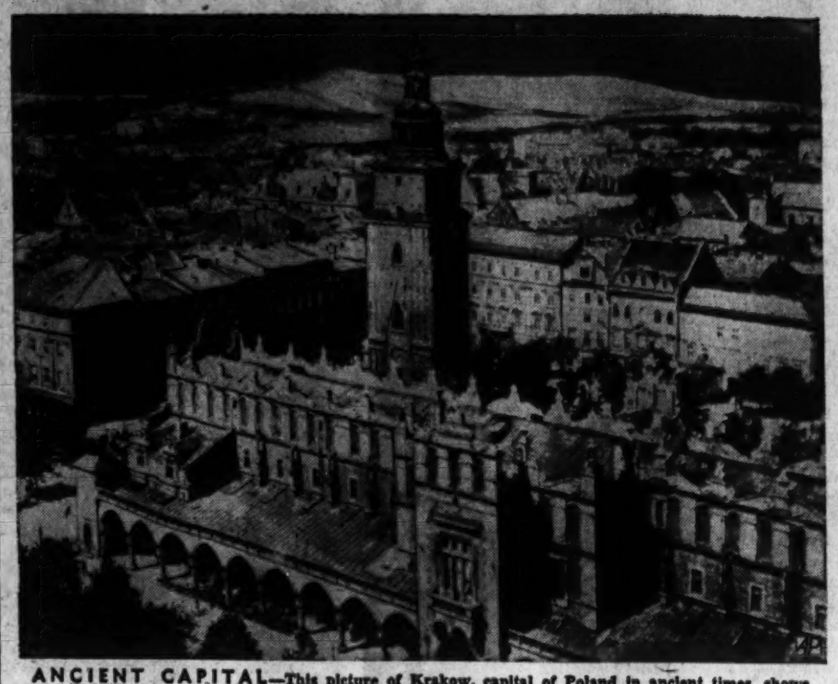
Operation of the Rhino ferries—the huge pontoon barges which have brought so much of the cargo ashore was the responsibility of the 111th Seabee Battalion at Omaha Beach. The 111th is led by Comdr. D. C. Jardine, USNR, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Eighty-first is led by Comdr. W. P. Greenawalt, USNR, of Chicago.

Veterans in Charge

The 2100-foot pontoon causeways, spectacularly successful at both beaches, were laid by separate units of the Seabees' famous Ten-O-Six Pontoon Detachment. These veterans of Sicily and Salerno were commanded at Omaha by Lieut. A. M. Zak, USNR, of Franklin, N. H., and at the other beach by Lieut. W. C. Pietz, USNR, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Other installations at both beaches and Cherbourg was handled by the 146th Seabee battalion, which is commanded by Comdr. E. H. Gessner, USNR, of New Orleans, La.

Navy rehabilitation at Cherbourg was done by the 28th Seabee battalion, which is commanded by Lieut. Comdr. J. H. Knopp, USNR.



ANCIENT CAPITAL—This picture of Krakow, capital of Poland in ancient times, shows city hall in foreground. In southwestern Poland, city is held by Germany.

Price-Control Program Opens In Maryland

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Maryland "grocer-consumer price control" program opened in Maryland today as part of a Nation-wide drive to improve relations between consumers and dealers in the fight against inflation.

The State's campaign, called "Hands Across the Counter," is sponsored jointly by leading food trade associations of Maryland and the Office of Price Administration, State OPA Director Leo H. McCormick announced.

He said the campaign is dedicated to the view that it is the joint responsibility of the food trade, the public and the Government to make food price control work as effectively as possible to prevent inflation.

In Baltimore James G. Rogers, jr., deputy administrator of OPA, will speak at a mass-meeting tomorrow.

Sponsoring the campaign are the Independent Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers of Baltimore, the Independent Retail Food Distributors Association of Maryland, the A. & P. stores, the American Stores, the National Independent Retail Grocers Association, Schreiber Bros., the Food Fair and the Food Trade Committee of the OPA.

Sedition Trial To Get Fresh Start Today

The six-months-old sedition trial will be resumed today at 1 p. m. at District Court following a refusal of the United States Court of Appeals to interfere in the case.

The appelate court Saturday rejected another group of seemingly endless defense motions when it ruled against a petition of Col. Eugene E. Sanctuary, a defendant, for severance from the trial in which 26 men and women are accused of attempts to subvert members of the armed forces and to set up a National Socialist form of government in the United States.

Other Rejections Stand

The higher court also declined to reconsider previous rejections of similar motions by Ernest F. Elmhurst and Robert Noble, whose case has since been severed, however, by Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, presiding judge.

The entire group of motions grew out of Attorney James J. Laughlin's dismissal as one of the defense lawyers by Justice Eicher after Laughlin filed an impeachment petition against the judge with Congress. Laughlin, whose services were demanded by Sanctuary, Elmhurst and Noble, has not been permitted to return to the courtroom.

To Face Contempt Charge

Meanwhile, Laughlin filed an appeal by Albert W. Dilling, husband and attorney of Elizabeth Dilling, asking the Court of Appeals to direct Justice Eicher to receive in the sedition tral records Dilling's motion to assign a series of mistral motions to another judge or three-judge panel. Eicher ordered the motion struck from the record last week and told Dilling he will have to answer a contempt charge for it after the trial is over.

Wainwright

From Page 1

ceived no letter from me since the last clipper mail in November, 1941." She added:

"'However, the Red Cross delivered a cable to him which I sent last February. I know he is pleased if he has learned of the Philippine invasion."

Follows News Avidly

Mrs. Wainwright, who left the Pacific islands May, 1941, when other wives and families of Army men were evacuated, stopped in the midst of her conversation to ask if there were any later news on the American advance in the Philippines. She said that she follows the news breathlessly in the newspapers, and can hardly wait for latest developments.

Frequently called the Second Lady of the Pacific, Mrs. Wainwright and her husband are widely known to Army officers and civilian residents of the Capital. The general was formerly commandant at Fort Myer, a term of duty which ended in 1938. She is stopping at the Shoreham Hotel.

REGISTER

From Page 1

47,161 military ballots mailed.

San Francisco—40,776, including an estimated 20,000 soldier votes.

Milwaukee—8812, counting 30,000 military ballots mailed. Milwaukee registration continues until next Friday night.

Buffalo—2640, including 18,827 military ballots mailed.

Political Broadcasts

12:30 p. m., BLU—Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama speaking under sponsorship of Democratic National Committee. (WMAL).

3:15 p. m., NBC—Helen Hayes, Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and others under sponsorship of Republican National Committee. (WRC).

10:30 p. m.—Orson Welles, under sponsorship of Montgomery County Committee for Roosevelt.

Country Home Gives Children Restoring Care

(The Children's Country Home described below is one of 150 agencies supported by the Community War Fund which now has a campaign to obtain $4,850,000.)

By Emily Towe

The Children's Country Home is a rambling white brick structure resembling a Normandy farmhouse. There tender nursing care transforms convalescent babies to smiling, healthy children.

This 25-room building, nestled on a hill at 18th and Bunker Hill rd. ne., accepts boys and girls from 3 months to 6 years who are referred by the social service departments of three Washington hospitals—Children's, Providence and Gallinger.

Only youngsters with non-communicable diseases may go to the home but the ailments range from Rocky Mountain spotted fever to malnutrition. A quart of milk for each child a day, nutritious food with body-building vitamins, solicitious attention from staff members, expert medical care, and the pleasant facilities of the home in general are responsible for a bright recovery record for the young patients.

Deserted Child

Miss Marie Freeman, a graduate nurse who has been superintendent of the home for the last year and a half, described yesterday some of the cases which are now under treatment at the home.

First she spoke of Betty, a 4-year-old with golden hair who was proudly conscious of her new pink hairbow: "She is one of five children whom her mother deserted when she learned her husband was to be inducted into the Navy. This child was referred to us by Providence Hospital as a possible Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever patient. She is responding beautifully to treatment and the mother has been located. She will probably be going home soon."

Then he told her of Jane, a year-old baby with wide, blue eyes who gurgles happily as she delves into cereal placed on her high chair. "The child, an illegitimate baby, and her mother became ill in a boarding house. They were both removed to a hospital. When Jane came to us, she was suffering fro ma bad case of malnutrition. She is just no wlearning to walk but we think she will recover satisfactorily."

"Institution" Air Avoided

Miss Freeman explained that although the home is a charitable one, every effort is made to avoid the atmosphere of an institution. There is no attempt to standardize he children's clohing. No fixed time is desginated for the child's stay since the period of convalescent care necessarily depends on physical condition and progress. The average stay is between two and three months.

The staff consists of one graduate nurse in addition to Miss Freeman, five nursery attendants, two supervisors and a kindergarten teacher. The medical staff consists of a physician-in-chief and rotating services of four pediatricians. Minor illnesses are cared for at the home but a child who becomes more seriously ill is returned to the referring hospital.

Chrysler Estate Head Named USO Chairman

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 22 (AP). Charles O. Pratt of North Wales Farm, manager of the Walter Chrysler estate, has been elected chairman of the management committee of the Warrenton USO Club.

Yank Civilian Fought Japs To Tragic End

With American Rangers in the hilippines, Oct. 17 (Delayed) (AP).—A tragedy of the Pacific war in which an American civilian guerilla fighter killed his sick wife and child to keep them out of the hands of the Japanese and was slain himself after he had shot many of the enemy was disclosed today by Ranger Leut. Leon Tinnell.

Lieutenant Tinnell landed with the Rangers who went ashore on Dinagat and other islands in Leyte Gulf several days before Yank assault waves hit Leyte beaches.

The Lieutenant said, "the most unforgettable man I knew who was fighting with brilliance in Mindanao was an American—a civilian who had taken to the hills with his wife and baby.

"Ever since the Japanese had forced this American family out of its home in 1942, they had lived with Filipino guerillas—always scared—always on the move—never any time to catch their breath—never any feeling of securit.y

"But there came a time when the wife became sick and couldn't Be moved. The Japs were reporting moving in on the guerilla barrio (village).

"The guerillas pleaded with the American to save himself and his child and to flee with them. But he refused. Without a moment of indecision.

"We never heard from him again. But we learned this is what happend: When the Japs approached the American calmly shot his wife. Then he shot the child. He then took cover and opened fire on the Japs. He killed many before they finally got him."

Tinnell said he told the story because it typified in a small way the courage of thousands of Americans who escaped from the Japanese in 1942 and have been hiding with and fighting by the side of the guerillas.

Belvoir Course Emphasizes Jungle War

Reflecting an increased interest by the Army in the South Pacific, training programs at Fort Belvoir are being changed about to give GI Joe a taste of jungle warfare, according to base officials.

Officials of the Weapons and Tactics Division of the Engineer School said that the fighting in Europe is entirely different from that in the Pacific. The latter is close, visibility is often limited to a few feet; the jungle is alive at night and the Jap is a nortorius night crawler.

With that in mind, a special unit of the 114th Combat Engineers has devised a demonstration for officers and engineer officer candidates in the principles of night combat operations.

The demonstration includes the use of the compass at night and other means of maintaining direction; identification of family sounds which, at night, seem distorted and unreal; range estimation by sound and proper dress and camouflage for night work.

The finale of the demonstration has been dubbed "one minute of hell," during which all types of weapons are fired continuously. The thunder, flash and streaks of tracer bullets are designed to accustom the men to the terrific din of battle.

Prefacing an announcement of the new program, Fort Belvoir officials said "as the European fortress crumbles, the spotlight shifts to the war against Japan. In the jungle, the enemy often is not seen, but must be detected by the noises he makes. Weapons are well ridden and must be located and identified by their sounds when firing."

Brothers of Man Killed in 1918 War Serving in Army

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 22 (AP). Three half brothers of John D. Sudduth, first Fauquier County man to be killed in World War I—Randolph, Lawrence and George Sudduth—are serving with the army in this war.

Young Sudduth, only 18, was in the trenches of the defensive sector of Haute Alsace and died in the attack on Molleville Farm on October 15, 1918, during the first Meuso Argonne offensive.

Tech. Sergt. Howard F. Payne, U. S. Army Air Forces, is believed to have been the first Fauquier man killed in against the enemy in World War II.

Dewey Leaves Today on New Midwest Tour

By Edward T. Folliard

Albany, Oct. 22.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, confronted with a momentous question as a result of last night's speech by President Roosevelt, observed a Sabbath quiet today, but prepared to leave tomorrow morning on the stretch drive of his 1944 campaign.

His special train will take the Republican nominee to Minneapolis, where he makes a farm speech Tuesday night, and then to Chicago where, on the following night, he is expected to cut loose with a blast against "bossism." He is scheduled to make a three-hour stop at Milwaukee en route.

For a time last night it appeared that President Roosevelt, in his foreign policy speech in New York City, had raised an issue that would divide him and Governor Dewey on the Dumbarton Oaks plan for a new league of nations. However, it was intimated today that they still see eye-to-eye on the great project.

Mrs. Roosevelt met head-on what Senator Connally has called "the $64 question." He said that the United States delegate in the proposed new league "must be endowed in advance by the people themselves, by constitutional means, through their representatives in Congress, with authority to act."

The President said that a policeman would not be a very effective policeman if, when he saw a felon break into a house, he "had to go to the town hall and call a town meeting to issue a warrant before the felon could be arrested."

In other words, Mr. Roosevelt would give the United States delegate in the league council the power to vote American forces into action against a would-be aggressor nation, without requiring him to come back to Congress for authority.

This question already has threatened to kick up a first-class debate in Congress, which has exclusive right to declare war.

Governor Dewey has indorsed the Dumbarton Oaks plan, has urged that the new league council be able to take "prompt action," and has pledged the GOP to bipartisan cooperation in the enterprise. However, he has never answered specifically, as Mr. Roosevelt did last night, the question of empowering the American delegate with authority to act.

Reported Favoring Connally Plan

Those close to Governor Dewey, however, say that he is not likely to take issue with President Roosevelt. They say that he is known to feel kindly to the bipartican plan outlined by Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Warren Austin (R., Vt.), ranking Republican on that committee.

Under the Connally-Austin plan, the question of joining the new league and the question of the American delegate's authority would be separated. The Senate first would be asked to ratify the treaty providing for American entry into the league. Then both Senate and House would be asked to pass on legislation creating the office of the American delegate and defining his authority in the league council.

Ratification of the treaty would require a two-thirds vote in the Senate, but the bill dealing with the delegate's powers would require only a majority vote.

Answer to Senator Ball's Demand

Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), who is withholding his support from Governor Dewey, has called on both Presidential candidates to take a stand on this question. President Roosevelt gave his answer last night.

Governor Dewey may choose to give his in Ball's home State when he speaks in Minneapolis Tuesday night.

All three States which the GOP nominee is to visit this week—Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois—have shown a partiality to him in the polls. However, there have been reports that Mr Roosevelt has been gaining strength in Minnesota and Illinois, and some observers have placed them in the doubtful class.

With the election coming two weeks from Tuesday, Governor Dewey still has a lot of open places in his speaking program. New speaking dates are expected to be announced this week. As matters stand, his only engagements in addition to Minneapolis and Chicago are a Buffalo speech on October 31 and a Boston speech on November 1.

Teachers College Fraternity Names 10 New Members

Farmville, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity at State Teachers College, Farmville, has selected ten new members, juniors and seniors.

They are Misses Virginia Lee Abernathy, Cochran; Eleanor Bisese, Norfolk; Olive Bradshaw, Rice; Robert Davis,a Mobjack; Mary E. Fuqua, Cape Charles; Lelia Holloway, Purdy; Dorothy Overcash, Hampden-Sydney; Jean Preisise, Wilson; Virginia Radogna, Purdy, and Barbara Scott, Franklin.

Names of two new members of Sigma Pi Rho, national Latin fraternity, were announced also. They were Jane Anderson, Farmville, and Georgia Knight, Appalachia.

Issues Challenge

Flynn Flings 'Lie' at Charge By Dewey

New York, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Edward J. Flynn, former Democratic National chairman, today asserted that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey told "deliberate lies" when he charged Friday night that Flynn's law firm was retained by the Railway Labor Union in the 1943 wage dispute because Flynn "knew his way up the back stairs of the White House."

Flynn, asserting that he never discussed the case ith President Roosevelt at any time, enallenged the Republican presidential nominee to explain why he signed a bill as governor of New York which saved "hundreds of thousands of dollars which rightfully belnged to the city of New York" for clients of John Foster Dulles, Dewey's freign policy adviser.

"If the catastrophe of your election should be visited on the people of this country," he added, "is it not plain that corporation attorneys of Mr. Dulles' type will have no more difficulty in finding the back stairs to the White House than Mr. Dulles had in finding them in the Executive Mansion in Albany?"

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Norman Thomas, making his fifth campaign as Socialist candidate for President, said today upon his return from a tour of Michigan that the outcome of the presidential race was the hardest to judgeof "any year I've ever run."

The gray-haired veteran campaigner said he had "no personal preference" regarding President Roosevelt and the Republican nominee, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, adding: "both are taking us into a new depression and both are taking us into a new war."

Legion Post At Alexandria Wins Citation

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 22.—At closing session this afternoon of the fall conference of district and post officers and committees of the American Legion, Department of Virginia, the Americanism citation for the most distinguished service was awarded Alexandria Post No. 24, while that for distinguished service went to Norfolk Post No. 36.

Roll call showed an enrollment of over 10,000, largest advance membership in the department's history.

Rehabilitation program for coming years calls for meetings in all nine Congressional districts, designed to give advice and assistance to honorably discharged veterans and their families.

Americanism committee reported that it expects to concentrate this years on giving fullest effect to resolution adopted by Roanoke convention to make every Virginia legionnaire a qualified and active voter.

Annual Meeting Of Virginia Grange Planned Oct. 26-27

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Virginia State Grange, will hold its seventeenth annual session at Lynchburg October 26 and 27.

An agricultural teachers' breakfast will be held October 27, and State Master Henry Y. Hawthorne, of Burkeville, has invited heads of all principal farmer organizations to join with the Grange in discussing State farm problems.

The regular work of the Grange will be done in closed sessions of the farmers' fraternity. The State master will reliver his annual address Thursday morning. Fellowship dinner will be held Thursday evening. Dr. J. Clyde Marquis, of Orange, deputy of the national grange, will speak.

Dr. Earl W. Sheets, of Washington, assistant to the national master, Albert S. Goss, will install new officers.

Fund Rallies, Second Report Slated Today

A series of rallies for Government employes and the second report luncheon for volunteer workers in the Community War Fund drive to obtain $4,850,000 are highlights of today's campaign program.

Sergt. H. Newman Marsh, jr., of the U. S. Marine Corps who has just returned from the South Pacific, will speak at the report meeting at 12:30 p. m. at the United States Chamber of Commerce. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh of 351 Lowell st. nw., both of whom are vigorous campaign workers.

Hellen to Preside

Arthur Hellen, counsel for the Washington Community Chest and one of its original organizers 17 years ago, will preside. The Rev. K. Owen White, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, will give the invocation.

Rallies for Government workers in the interest of the fund will be conducted today as follows: Two members of the War Finance Division of the Treasury Department at 10:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. at 15th and New York ave. nw.; a rally for workers in the Bureau of Aeronautics at 11 a. m. in the Department of Commerce Auditorium; two meetings of employes of the Social Security Board at 3 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.; a meeting of members of the Record Branch of the War Department at 219 N. Lee st., Alexandria, at 10 a. m.

Leads Business Unit

The commercial area, with Matt Meyer and Tom Griffen at its head, is leading the business unit's solicitations with 37.45 per cent of its quota of $410,108. Rating second is the consumer area, headed by Winfield Weitzel and James A. Willey, with 30.12 per cent of its quota of $228,689.

The industrial area, with John G. Scharf, Milton S. Kronheim and Leon Chatelain, jr., at its head, has 16.20 per cent of its quota of $206,358. The financial area, headed by Ralph W. Lee, jr., and Frank Ball, is in fourth place, with 10.17 per cent of its quota of $193,170, and the service area with W. Herbert Gill and John M. Howard at the head, rates 9.38 per cent of its quota of $591,675.

Ten Best Divisions

The ten best divisions in the business unit, according to financial showings to date, include those headed by W. Frank Gatewood, with 48.55 per cent of its quota; L. Gardner Moore, 45.52 per cent. Herbert J. Rich, jr., 39.66 per cent; John J. Payette, 35.38 per cent; H. C. King, 34.01 per cent; Edgar S. Bayol, 32.54 per cent; Frank Bell, 24.56 per cent; J. S. Bartlett and J. A. Doyle, 23.42 per cent; A. W. Lee, 17.84 per cent, and C. G. Davis, 15.95 per cent.

Business unit sections which have already topped the 40 per cent mark of their quota include those headed by Thomas Kirby, barber and beauty supplies; Britton T. Abbey, retail shoes; Nat B. Browne, theaters; O. S. Anderson, office equipment; Carl E. Raymond, bus and steamship lines; W. Frank Gatewood, department stores class A; Paul Reznek, drug stores; Kirk Miller, chain food stores; Hyman Goldman, cigars and tobacco; Fred J. Ehlert, department stores class C; Mrs. Adele R. Porter, women's wear; Arthur J. Harnett, hotels; W H. Rawley, bottlers, and Everett Martin, clubs.

OSMENA

From Page 1

band, James M. Charnely, jr., in New York.

Osmena, who lived at the Hotel 2400, was well-known to American officials with whom he has been engaged in numerous negotiations in previous missions from his people to Washington. He is considered a great friend of the United States and a guarantee for friendly relations between this country and the Commonwealth once it is liberated and set entirely free.

In Filipino politics for more than 40 years, he patched up earlier differences with Manuel Quezon in 1935 when he was elected vice president, with Quezon heading the commonwealth. Osmena succeeded the gallant Quezon several months ago when the President succumbed to a long illness.

UNITED MAINLINERS
Fly direct to
CHICAGO 4¼ hrs.
Leave 5 pm, 7 pm and 9:45 pm
Overnight Flights to
Los Angeles, San Francisco
Portland, Seattle
Also service via P. C. A. through Cleveland
to the Main Line Airway
UNITED AIR LINES
K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler
808 - 15th Street N. W. Call Republic 5656

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

JUDGING BY THE TYPE of mollycoddle investigation now being done by certain Senate committees, another Teapot Dome oil scandal could be pulled right under the nose of the Senate and no one would know the difference.

There doesn't seem to be a Tom Walsh or a Hugo Black or a Ferdinand Pecora in the entire Congress.

Most pathetic example of alleged investigation took place before 77-year-old Senator Green's committee for the probing of campaign expenditures. The Rhode Island Senator's docile, do-nothing behavior was excellent corroboration of Dewey's thesis that old men can't run the Government.

Senator Green and colleagues let witnesses blandly admit to tacic violations of the Corrupt Practices Act, admit the hiding of campaign contributions, with no action and little moral indignation expressed by the committee.

William J. Goodwin, treasurer of the American Democratic National Committee, (a Roosevelt-hating group, not to be confused with the Democratic National Committee), admitted a hidden contribution of several thousand dollars from Sears-Roebuck's Gen. Robert E. Wood, America First organizer, also from Wall Street Broker E. Hutton; also from various corporations, despite the fact that it is against the law for corporations to contribute and for contributions of any kind to be hidden.

A Cheering Session

AFTER THE MILK-AND-WATER session of the alleged investigating committee was over, those who were supposed to be investigated dropped in for a drink at the Carrol Arms Hotel.

"Poor, dumb Bob Murphy," gloated Robert Harriss, former Coughlinite, who is supporting the American Democratic National Committee. He was referring to the Senate committee's attorney. "I wouldn't mind being investigated by him at any time."

William Goodwin, American Democratic treasurer, then recited all over again his testimony before the committee and congratulated himself on making the Senators look silly.

"We should make Senator George of Georgia titular head of the Democratic party, after Roosevelt is defeated," advised Ralph Moores, ghost writer to Senator Pappy O'Daniel. "He'll hold the Solid South in line and might even be good presidential timber in 1948."

NOTE — Master-mind behind the American Democratic Committee is ex-Congressman John O'Connor. The Senate committee had planned to call him, but bowed meekly before a letter from Nebraska's Senator Butler, who wrote Chairman Green that O'Connor and other members of the American Democrats were "very busy men."

Eisenhower Free To Carry On

A GROUP OF UNITED STATES Congressmen—both Republicans and Democrats—who visited France recently were greatly impressed with one particular conversation they had with General Eisenhower.

The general said that if he ever wrote a book—though he has no intention of doing so—he would devote several chapters to the freedom of action which has been permitted him in all matters.

He said he feared that, with the approaching elections, he might be under pressure to do something or say something which would have a favorable effect on the elections from the Administration's point of view.

But there has been a complete absence of such pressure, either regarding the making of statements which might have a political effect, or the shaping of his military strategy. In other words, he has been permitted to run the western European war both in name and in fact.

A Patriot's Estate

IT ESCAPED general attention, but after a great U. S. general was killed, the other day, his will was probated and he left an estate of less than $2500. He was Lieut. Gen. Lesley McNair, killed in France. His son also was killed in action.

General McNair was one of the geniuses of the U. S. Army. He was responsible for the organization and training of the ground troops now doing such a magnificent job in France. Yet, under the system prevailing in the U. S. Army and Navy he was paid only a meager salary, scarcely enough to live on. It made it impossible for him to save anything.

This points to the drastic need for higher salaries for American public servants today. It is one of the tragedies of this era that few men of real ability can afford to remain in Government service for very long on current Government salaries, unless they are independently wealthy. McNair was not only a great general but a great patriot. He stayed on and made the financial sacrifice, even before he made the supreme sacrifice.

Mrs. Quezon Has Money Troubles

It isn't being advertised, but Mrs. Quezon, wife of the late President of the Philippines, is leaving Washington for California in order to find a place where she can live cheaper. Meanwhile, she has had a slight tiff with new President Osmena, who replaced her husband. The tiff was over the question of a pension.

President Osmena offered Mrs. Quezon a pension of $1000 a month, but pointed out that this was subject to approval by the Philippine Congress. If they did not vote it later, he said, it might be necessary for Mrs. Quezon to refund the money. However, Osmena promised to do his best to get the pension voted.

Mrs. Quezon, however, refused. She said she could not afford to risk going into debt to the Philippine government and having to pay the money back. So she has given up the ornate suite at the Shoreham Hotel, which she and her husband occupied as a second White House, and is leaving for California.

Note — President Osmena, meanwhile, has gone to join General MacArthur in preparation for a triumphal entry into the Philippines.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

10-23
This can't be the house. In our institutional ads, the Average American Home has a 90-ft. three-story Ionic-columned portico.
Yes.
With a private grouse preserve. And an Isotta-Fraschini in the driveway—
Gosh. Maybe Pop isn't the Average Voter after all—
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Our campaign is aimed at the Average Voter, O'Malley. Not the Under-Privileged—
Wait—
I'll ask Pop anyway...

W. Va. Cost Cut Not Practical, Meadows Says

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Claims that the costs of operating the State of West Virginia's machinery can be cut arbitrarily 10 million dollars are made without regard for realities of the situation, Judge Clarence W. Meadows, Democratic nominee for Governor, told a party rally here.

"They can be made only if the people are willing to take reductions in such essential services as schools, roads, aid to the aged and police protection," he said. "I cannot, in honesty, make such claims because I do not feel the people want these services slashed, and there is no way to make cuts of such size unless the operations are trimmed."

His reference to claims that 10 million dollars can be cut was obviously to his Republican opponent, Boone Dawson, although he did not mention Dawson by name.

Would Cut Deadheads

"I will eliminate all political deadheads whom I find on the payroll," Judge Meadows said. "I will eliminate inefficiency, I will economize administratively. But I do not promise any wholesale cuts in taxes.

"I cannot see any reason at all why there should be any increase in taxes. I will recommend to the legislature a careful study of the costs and urge a reduction if possible."

'On His Own'

Judge Meadows used the appearance here to deny claims, which he said he had heard, that he was the candidate of some one else.

"I am entirely on my own," he said. "I have made no promises. I have promised no jobs. I am not the candidate of the present Governor or any ex-Governor or any one else."

Touching on labor-capital relations he said he would, if elected, call upon labor leaders to advise in matters affecting them, and deal similarly with industrialists.

"Where there is a conflict," he said, "I will call both sides to my office and try to get at the facts."

Also appearing with him here, and speaking briefly, were Judge J. N. Kenna, candidate for reelection to the State Supreme Court, and State Treasurer R. E. Talbott, seeking reelection. Local candidates were also introduced at the meeting.

War Fund Drive Opens Today at Greenbelt

Mrs. Wells Harrington, chairman of the Greenbelt Community War Fund campaign committee, will open the local drive this morning and a corps of 50 volunteer workers will start a house to house canvas in a move designed to give the town 100 per cent participation.

Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer will head the solicitation of municipal nad community employes, General Manager Tom Ricker will collect from the Consumers Service workers and Miss Lillian Harmelin will solicit the Elementary school teachers. Theatre Manager Jack Bruchtman is arranging a special show to be featured by a demonstration staged by the Boy and Girl Scouts. Cooperation as been promised by the Woman's Club, Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club, the new Army Wives Club and the Parent-Teacher Associations.

Third Political Forum

State Senator Harold L. Sothoron will be the principal speaker at the Greenbelt Citizen's Association third political forum session next Monday at 8 p. m. in the Elementary School Auditorium, according to an announcement by Program Chairman Sari Hintz. Thomas Conner, of the CIO Political Action Committee, and the Republican United States senatorial candidate, Blanchard Randall, were heard at the two previous meetings.

Health Association

The presentation of the feature length sound film, starring Edward G. Robinson, depicting the life of Dr. Paul Ehrlich, discoverer of formula '606,' a cure for syphillis, will feature the quarterly membership meeting of the Greenbelt Health Association Wednesday evening at 8 in the Municipal Auditorium at the Elementary School building. A short business session, including reports of the president and business manager and the final report of the membership campaign, will follow the movie.

FBI Job Interviews

Greenbelt and other Prince Georges County residents who are interested in obtaining jobs as clerks, typists, fingerprint classifiers and laboratory technicians at the FBI headquarters in Washington are invited to visit the Hyattsville State Armory Wednesday between 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m., J. F. Vincent, special agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI office, said in an appeal for workers in these categories.

Athletic Club Dance

Lorraine Kay, popular service camp singer, will be the featured attraction at the Greenbelt Athletic Club Halloween dance which will be held in the elementary school auditorium Saturday evening. The revenue from the affair will be used to make improvements at the clubhouse in the rear of Braden field.

Veterans' Adviser Named

Thomas R. Freeman has been named by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor to act as a veterans' adviser to assist the servicemen in the transition from the military to civilian life. Freeman, a Greenbelt justice of the peace, is vice commander of the Prince Georges County Council of the American Legion. Freeman will attempt to provide the answers to the questions of rights, privileges, hospitalization and other problems which may arise.

Navy Wives' Club

Navy Day will be observed by the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club of Greenbelt Friday when Mrs. Edith Reid, president of the club, places a wreath at the municipal honor roll in the civic center.

Recreation Planning Talks Set Tonight at Falls Church

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St., Temple 6222.

In announcing the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock of the Falls Church Recreation and Child Care Association, in the auditorium of the Madison Elementary School, William V. Blumer, president, said the topics to be considered are of crucial importance to the community.

He pointed out that the postwar plans of the community are rapidly taking shape, that recreational facilities for both children and adults should have an important place in such planning and that unless the citizens of the community are ready to support such plans the community will find itself with inadequate recreational facilities for its postwar needs.

Officers will be elected and committee appointments made.

Home Clubs to Meet

Three Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs will meet during the week to discuss "Wartime Food," Mrs. Harriet R. Gordon, assistant home agent, said.

The Kenmore Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m.; Clifton, on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., and Oakwood on Thursday at 1 p. m.

Three of the county 4-H Clubs will meet in their respective schools during the week as follows: Chesterbrook, today at 10:15 a. m.; Vienna, tomorrow at 11 a. m., and Clifton on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

"A" Books to Be Issued

The Fairfax County Board will issue the new "A" gasoline books at 17 of the county schools Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 9 p. m. Faculty members will assist. All applicants were warned to bring their old books when applying for the new book.

The schools: Annandale, Bailey's Cross Roads, Burke, Centerville, Clifton, Fairfax Elementary, Forestville, Franconia, Franklin Sherman, Groveton, Herndon High School, Lee-Jackson, Lorton, Madison, Vienna, Woodlawn, and Falls Church (colored). No new "A" books will be issued at the ration board office until after November 20.

Three applications for variances or exceptions from the county zoning ordinance will be considered by the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals, at its meeting at 11 a. m., today in the board rooms at Fairfax S. Cooper Dawson, chairman, announced.

The Lorton Telephone Co., has filed applications to rebuild an exchange building at Engleside, The original was destroyed by fire several months ago. The new structure would be located on the east side of the United States Highway No. 1, Mount Vernon district.

Lloyd E. Smith is requesting permission to erect an addition to a store building at Annandale subdivision, Falls Church district, with less setback than the ordinance requires.

ermission is being asked by W. J. Hardy, to erect a garage with less than the required setback in Ravenwood subdivision, Falsl Church district.

The Fairfax County Dewey-Bricker Club is sponsoring a banquet in the Eastern Star Hall, Spring st., Herndon, at 6:30 p. m. tomo.row. Alex L. Haight, county chairman, will preside.

Among the guest speakers will be J. A. Garber of Roanoke, former Congressman from the Seventh District of Virginia, anad J. R. Dovel of Luray, Republican state chairman.

Herndon Chapter No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, will serve the banquet, with proceeds going to the Grand Chapter of Virginia ambulance and blood plasma fund. Mrs. Lois G. Hutchinson is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. Stanley B. Hanes, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Bently Harrison, and Mrs. Marion Sims.

Few Comment on Dovell Blast On Va. Hostility to Roosevelt

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Charges by former Speaker of the House Ashton Dovell that Virginia's Democratic organization had displayed "hostile opposition" to President Roosevelt for 12 years, brought little or no comment from organization leaders today. But J. Louis Reynolds, leader of the State Committee of 100 for the Reelection of the President, said a "flood" of congratulatory calls had been received.

The Committee of 100 sponsored the radio address here last night in which Mr. Dovell, long considered a stalwart of the State Democratic organization, advocated the selection of Roosevelt and sharply criticized Virginia Democratic leaders—not identified by name—for "political sitdown strikes in the face of overwhelming sentiment for Roosevelt."

Reynolds, who is vice president of Reynolds Metals Co., said many of the callers today inquired if Dovell's speech was the beginning of a campaign by him for the governorship. Reynolds said he replied that the Committee of 100 would back a candidate, but that one had not been selected and "It is not my prerogative to commit the whole committee."

Gov. Colgate Darden, National Committeeman E. R. Combs, Speaker of the House Thomas B. Stanley, and Parke R. Deans, chairman of the Second District Democratic Committee, were among the organization leaders who declined to comment this afternoon.

Others, including Senator Harry F. Byrd and Lieut. Gov. William A. Tuck, could not be reached immediately.

Ben T. Pitts of Fredericksburg, director of finances for the presidential campaign in the State, gave typical reply: "I would rather not say anything at this time. I would like to situdy it more."

M. D. Cardwell, Richmond attorney and the coordinator of activities at Democratic State healquarters, criticized Dovell for not identifying by name those re accused of failure to support Roosevelt's candidacy, and added:

"Should this be a prelude to Mr. Dovell's entry into the race for Governor in 1945, then he didn't do himself any good by his sharp criticism of Virginia's Democratic leaders, certainly not with those in full support of the Democratic nominees."

Bedbug Cure? Talk to 'Em, Doctor Says

You just got to know how to talk to 'em. That's all there is to it . . . well, talking, and the proper supplies.

Take it straight from Dr. R. Munson, Linden, Va., who has had experience.

Dr. Munson, it seems, read the recent Washington Post story on bedbugs, their norturnal biting habits and the war against 'em. Then he wrote The Post a letter.

Says he:

"Now I'll tell you. I can speak with authority on bedbugs. About 15 years ago I moved into house that was overrun with them.

"Well, after little success with other mehods, I just talked to 'em. I talked 'e minto getting in ta big bushel bsaket."

It was simple from then on, the doctor contends, "because I took the basket out in the yard, placed it on a pile of kindling wood, poured oil over it and lit a match.

"The pile was consumed in a few minutes and I have not seen a bedbug since."

Gov. Warren Improves

Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP).—Dr. J. B. Harris said today he believed Gov. Earl Warren, ill in a hospital with influenza and a kidney infection, was on the road to recovery.

Mother says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old
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Alexandria High To Offer Ground Aviation Course

A ground aviation school will be added to the vocational curriculum at Alexandria schools sometime next month, according to an announcement yesterday by Superintendent of Schools T. C. Williams.

The educator said the course would be given at George Washington High School, increasing to 10 the number of vocational courses there.

When plans for the course were first made, Williams said that the accent, in the future, would be on aviation and allied fields.

Applicants for the new course may apply at the vocational department of the high school at any time, Williams said.

Front Royal Soldier Missing in Action

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 22.—Pfc. George W. Corron, jr., has been missing in action in Germany since September 17, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Corron, from the War Department.

Pfc. Corron entered the service on March 18, 1943 and has been overseas since October 1, 1943.

Wounded in Germany

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Technical Sergt. Charles W. Caton this city, was seriously wounded while in action in Germany with the American iInfantry, his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Caton was advised yesterday by the War Department. He is at present being hospitalized it was stated. He entered service in December, 1943, and went overseas the past June.

Is there too much news in the world today?...

It is true, of course, that the average man or woman in this country meets more news, more swiftly delivered, between his breakfast and his bedtime than any other people in the world have ever known.

It is true, too—thanks to the zeal and tirelessness of your country's mighty working press—that this news of yours is accurate, item by item and day by day, as no daily flow of news has ever been.

But there is not too much news because there cannot be. Man's capacity for progress is linked, in part at least, to his ability to know and understand his world and its people clearly, truly, without distortion.

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Red Cross Motor Corps Unit To Graduate 15 in Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 3033 N. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Certification exercises for graduates of the Arlington Red Cross Motor Corps training program will be held at the meeting of the Corps tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the Colonial Village ballroom.

Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, chairman of Volunteer Special Services for the chapter, will present the certificates. "Postwar Red Cross Plans" will be outlined by Miss Carolyn M. Moran, executive secretary, and Mrs. Alice R. Harvey, home service secretary, will discuss "The Motor Corps Role in the Home Service Reconditioning Program." Mrs. Dorothy O. Lake, chapter assistant executive secretary assigned to the Pentagon, will talk on "Your Responsibility to Your Red Cross Uniform."

The two-month training course for Motor Corps includes classes in standard and advanced first aid and motor mechanics. A diagnostic driving test for both old and new members of the corps will be given next month.

Woman Units to Meet

The American Home and Public Welfare Departments of the Woman's Club of Lyon Village will hold their first fall meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Raymond Hutchinson, chairman of public welfare.

Miss Lois Jund, newly appointed executive chairman of the Arlington Tuberculosis Association, and Mrs. Virginia O'Dell, volunteer speaker from the same organization, will be guest speakers and will talk on plans for the proposed new sanitarium.

Silver Tea Wednesday

Mrs. Fred N. Windridge will be hostess at a Silver Tea at her home, 4744 N 32d st. Wednesday, from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., for the Republican Women's Council members of Carne and East Falls Church precincts. Mrs. Mary L. Leap, president of the Republican Women's Council, will assist the hostess in receiving the guests. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. S. Franklin Pierce, vice chairman of the Arlington Republican Committee; Mrs. Oren R. Lewis, wife of the county chairman; Mrs. Colin C. MacPherson and Mrs. John Locke Green, vice presidents of the Women's Council.

Plans are in progress for several later events when Mrs. J. Raymond Bell will entertain for the Cherrydale and Rosslyn precincts on October 27, and Mrs. Paul B. Rosenberger and Mrs. Oren R. Lewis will be cohostesses for a benefit bridge in Clarendon No. 2 precinct on November 1.

P-TA Fete Tomorrow

"Know Your School" will be the subject of a talk by C. M. Richmond, principal of Washington-Lee High School, at a reception tomorrow at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association at the high school, Mrs. Sidney McClellan, president, announced.

The school's mixed chorus, directed by Gordon C. Page, will make its initial appearance. All parents and friends of the school are invited to attend.

Mrs. McClellan further stated that the theme of Richmond's talk will be developed at each succeeding meeting of the Washington-Lee Parent-Teacher Association.

Home Club Schedule

Mrs. Harriet R. Gordon, assistant Home Demonstration agent, has announced the following schedule for meetings in the county during the week:

Today, 9 a. m. to 12 n., Clarendon Branch Library; tomorrow, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., slip cover demonstration, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Y. English, 5204 N. 2d st.; Wednesday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., clothing construction demonstration at Arlington Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.; Thursday, 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., lamp shade demonstration at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Butler, 511 N. Lincoln st., and Friday, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., lamp shade demonstration at the home of Mrs. Virginia Grantham, 4207 S. 16th st.

Civitans to Meet

The Arlington Civitan Club will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. at the Washington Golf and Country Club when James H. Shelton, project manager of Fairlington, will be the guest speaker.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

". . . Stop giving them your canned rations, Joe—you're sowing the seeds of hate for another war!"

Ball Wavering On Support Stand

Senator Ball (R., Minn.), after hearing President Roosevelt's foreign policy address, said Saturday he was not yet ready to disclose which presidential candidate he would support in the campaign, but that he would have a statement tomorrow.

Previously, he had said he would decide whether to back Gov. Thomas E. Dewey or President Roosevelt on the basis of their views on a world organization to preserve future peace.

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Alexandria Home Nursing Classes to Begin Tomorrow

The Alexandria Red Cros announced yesterday that its first fall home nursing class would begin tomorrow at 10 a. m., at Grace Church, 207 S. Patrick st.

The class, which will meet each Tuesday and Thursday, will be under the direction of Mrs. Hamilton Wade, registered nurse. Mrs. R. B. High, chairman of the group, said applications still are being accepted.

Mrs. High also announced a night clas sin home nursing would begin the first week in November. It will be taught by Mrs. J. A. Wells, registered nurse. The group will meet at Beverley Hills Community Church on old Dominion dr.

"Registration," Mrs. High declared, "is still open for the evening clas for Negro women. The class started last week. It is held at the Baptist Church on King st. rd. extension.

Meetings for this group are conducted between 8 and 10 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and are taught by Mrs. David Robb, registered nurse.

Moose Women to Meet

Mrs. Grace Clark of the Washington Chapter, Women of the Moose, will speak today at 8 p. m. at the meeting of the Arlington Chapter at the home of Mrs. Maudena Cardwell, 1500 N. Stafford st.

'Nonessential' Baltimore Firms Get Employe Cuts

Baltimore, Oct. 21 (AP).—Employment ceilings have been cut 5 per cent for 4000 Baltimore companies engaged in non-essential industries, the War Manpower Commission announced today.

A WMC spokesman explained that the order does not require the discharge of any workers now employed but prohibits the hiring of new employes as replacements beyond 95 per cent of the total number of workers who were employed as of May 15, when employmen ceilings were imposed.

The commission's action was attributed to the need for more workers in industries producing ships, planes, radar equipment and winter clothing for the armed forces.

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With the addition of 2 new flights a day each way between New York and Miami, serving Washington, Eastern now provides increased service to New York, and 9 flights a day to Miami—one via Tallahassee, Tampa, and the Gulf Coast, the others via Jacksonville and the East Coast.

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Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Washington Eluded By New Broadway Hit; Notes of the Theater

IT IS TOO MUCH TO EXPECT, I presume, that all new plays have their "metropolitan premieres" in Washington.

Recognized as one of the most discriminating cities among the better "show towns" of the country, the National Capital fares fairly well in this respect, but, as events sometimes make clear, could do better.

OSCAR HOMOLKA

The fates that preside over the theater under the slightly ambiguous label of "booking office" are not above slighting the Capital on occasion.

One of those occasions seems to have been in the case of "I Remember Mama," John van Druten's new comedy, which last weekend opened at the Music Box in New York to the most unanimously enthusiastic press that has come to the attention of this desk within recent memory.

In a season which, to be sure, has afforded us a first glimpse at "Soldier's Wife" and "Embezzled Heaven," along with such ill-judged productional adventures as "Champagne for Everybody" and "Our Fanny," something like the new Van Druten work would have fitted in nicely.

Our old friend, Ward Morehouse, for example, observed in the New York Sun of Friday, October 20, that "the new producing firm of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein 2d brought excitement into the Music Box last night and additional importance to the theatrical season with the presentation of 'I Remember Mama,' a fond and beguiling play of Norwegian-American family life in the early years of this century."

Howard Barnes was convinced, in the New York Herald Tribune of the same date, that "A folk drama of heart and substance has come to the Music Box. 'I Remember Mama' is only vaguely defined as a play, but it has theatrical flourish and emotional depth."

Burton Rascoe, whose appraisals frequently are something less than ecstatic, in the World-Telegram, was of the opinion that "'I Remember Mama' is breathtakingly beautiful. If there is any justice in the world, it will run as long as 'Life With Father,' and I believe it will, for it is a natural; I can hardly imagine anyone's not enjoying it."

And that's the way it went through the complete file of Broadway journals.

It would have been nice if E st. might have had the first peek at a new play provocative of so many encomiums from a press that frequently has impressed this department as especially obtuse in perceiving merit in the theater.

"I Remember Mama" must be awfully good.

There is no reason why it shouldn't be, Mr. van Druten being the skilled theatrical craftsman and writer that he is and the costars of the play being who they are. The principal roles in this [illegible] **comedy are in the extraordinarily competent hands of Mady Christians and Oscar Homolka. One has to go back no farther than Lillian Hellman's original stage play of "Watch on the Rhine, in which Miss Christians played opposite Paul Lucas, to recall the abundant capabilities of this sterling actress. Mr. Homolka has not appeared so recently on a Washington stage—if he ever has trod the local boards—but he, nevertheless, has left a definite imprint on the consciousness of Washington theatergoers as one of the finest of our contemporary actors. His screen impersonation of Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff in "Mission to Moscow" is still being talked about as a portrayal of amazing fidelity. And in private life Mr. Homolka is no more like Mr. Litvinoff than you and I are. It was a sheer triumph of the thoroughly schooled art of an experienced and a richly endowed actor. I still think that in not seeing "I Remember Mama" first, Washington—inadvertently and without premeditation, of course—has been cheated.**

When Paramount's Technicolor "special," "Frenchman's Creek" opens Thursday, November 2, at the Earle Theater, it will mark the beginning of a temporary departure from custom in the matter of inaugural dates for new attractions. Heretofore, the Earle has adhered to a Friday opening, one day later than its major competitors. Zone Manager John J. Payette, however, has shrewdly noted that by "breaking in" Thursday openings with "Frenchman's Creek" it will be possible to launch "The Doughgirls" on Thanksgiving Day, the best "show day" on the calendar. After that, reversion to the old order—I hope, I hope, I hope! Being in two places at once is nothing at all for any seasoned reviewer, but three! Mustn't say the naughty word!

Dots and Dashes

Word is out that Orson Welles, who combines legerdemain, hocuspocus, or whatever you want to call it, with his other theatrical activities, will saw Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in half at the Mayflower this afternoon, preliminary to his verbal dissection of the Republican candidate at the Roosevelt rally in Silver Spring Armory tonight . . . Tom might be a little tougher subject than Rita Hayworth or Marlene Dietrich, at that . . . Time, space and circumstances permitting, there still will be a review hereabouts of Frank Wirth's threering Victory Circus, currently packing them in at Uline's Arena, where it opened Saturday . . . In the meantime, as far as I can gather, the 6-foot-4-inch, 190-pound Lone Ranger is the attraction that has taken firmest hold on Washington's imagination — particularly junior Washington's . . . Since tickets—or more specifically "skulls"—is what we were thinking of, the seat sale for Joe E. Howard's "Gay Nineties Revue," playing a one-nighter at Constitution Hall Saturday, opens this morning at the Fairway Sporting Goods Co., 1328 G st. . . . Thanks for the cordial notes from Natalie Hammond Core and Dean Norton, of the "Tangled Web" company . . . And the one from Bibi Osterwald, too, who goes into rehearsal this morning with Walter Kerr's "Sing Out, Sweet Land," being produced for Broadway under the auspices of the Theater Guild . . . And if you want the line of march through the Loew houses, the Capitol's next will be Wallace Beery and Binnie Barnes in "Barbary Coast Gent;" the Palace will follow "An American Romance" with Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts in "I Love a Soldier" and the Columbia, on its next shift, will be taking over "Greenwich Village" . . . And another thing—Blackstone, one of the foremost of the black-arters, will be headlining the stage bill at the Capitol, come Thursday.

One of the most painful duties that ever desolved upon this desk was serving as an honorary pallbearer at the funeral of Irene Weber Sadel last Friday morning. Irene was more than a super-competent secretary to Carter Barron, Eastern dviision manager of Loew's, Inc. She was a gracious, kindly and sympathetic lady, whose love of the theater and its people was as great as theirs for her. Her manner always was gentle and her spirit radiant. By virtue of a longer experience, I was a counselor, in a manner of speaking, to Irene throughout the period of her 18 years of service with the theaters, successively in association with our old pal of the tropics, "Roxy" Rothafel, Jack Stebbins, Hardie Meakin, Dave Idzall, Harry Crull and all the other managers identified with Loew's Capitol from the day of its opening as the former Fox Theater. My admiration of the girl increased with the passing of the too-brief years that marked the span of her life. "Show business" has lost something it will be hard to replace. Friday was a sad and gloomy day.

Your-Hope-Fulfilled Note

The end.

New Star at Gayety

This week's attraction at the Gayety Theater is entitled "Girls Ahoy," and features Bonnie Lee, a dazzling brunette and clever beauty parade artiste.

The current season at this house has offered more new beauties than any other we can recall. Such newcomers as Bettina, Helen Lovett and Marsha Wayne are now joined by another charmer, Bonnie Lee, star of the present show. Bonnie is a youthful and shapely siren whose musical specialties are right out of the top drawer.

Dyed-in-the-wool burlesque fans have a real comedy treat in store for them this week. Two favorites, one of them a local boy, headline the wit-and-humor department. First, there is Johnny "I'll kill 'em" Barry, who hails from nearby Virginia; the other is rotund Hap Hiatt, a clever lad we haven't seen in several seasons. These funsters never fail to give a swell performance and in this bill are at their best.

Completing the cast are Doris Darling and Honey Breen, two cute and clever personalities; Bob Ridley, with a new medley of songs, and some fine ballroom dancing executed by Marianne and Gallone.

Here is a revue that has everything.—ART JOHN.

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LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Octo. 22.—Brig. Gen. Pat Hurley was the man who made the arrangements for Stalin's participation in the Teheran conference. General Hurley went to Moscow and discussed with Stalin, who likes Hurley, asked him what would be the proper way of greeting Roosevelt and Churchill at the conference. "You just walk in, and say this," suggested General Hurley, and spoke a line which made the Soviet leader laugh. . . . "I will say it," Stalin promised. "Write it for me and I'll memorize it. And I will greet the President and Prime Minister that way, when I see them at Teheran."

FRANK SINATRA

In the first two days of the conference the Soviet marshal could find no suitable occasion to deliver the greetings he had memorized. But then, at the dinner which marked the close of the conference, he decided to find the proper spot . . . Roosevelt and Churchill were seated, and Stalin arrived a bit late. He made his entrance by parting the portieres of the banquet hall, staring at the assembled guests, and then addressed to Churchill and Roosevelt the greeting General Hurley had given him to memorize—"What the hell's going on here?"

Frank Sinatra received a letter of apology from the young man who threw eggs at him at the Paramount . . . Sinatra, who delayed his Paramount engagement because the salary terms were made a long time ago at what was for him a low figure, received his pay check It was for double the salary . . . Sinatra lives at the Waldorf, where he'll start a Wedgwood Room engagement on November 8. He heard that downstairs thousands of people and many policemen were waiting for Governor Dewey, who was in the same hotel. Sinatra, a loyal Roosevelt supporter, decided to disrupt the Dewey cheering section downstairs. He did it by going downstairs, a few minutes before Dewey was to depart, and then standing in front of the mob long enough to be recognized.

Joe Gould, the eccentric Greenwich Village poet who was the subject of a New Yorker profile, read Kyle Crichton's article about psycho-neurotics, in Collier's. Gould telephoned the author to compliment him on the article . . . "I didn't know you were interested in psycho-neurosis," said Crichton . . . "Of course, I am," Joe Gould assured him. "Last summer I had sort of a little breakdown, and they took me away to a hospital. But they let me go, because the only thing they could find wrong with me was that I was suffering from the illusion I was Joe Gould."

John Steinbeck, now planning the training and education of his new son, had had some experience in training youngsters. He worked one summer as a tutor for the three young sons of wealthy parents, at their ranch in the West. In addition to teaching them Latin, Steinbeck's job was also to teach them how to swim . . . There was a lake on the property, but the youngsters refused to dive into the water because it was too cold. Steinbeck tried different ways of getting them into the water, flattering them, appealing to their sportsmanship, challenging them, etc., but to no avail. Then he found the way, by offering a 25-cent prize to the first one into the lake. The three wealthy boys immediately dived into the water.

Orson Welles, who provided a dramatic finish to the Herald Tribune Forum last week, in a speech which had the audience booing, cheering and knocking chairs over, sat next to Claire Boothe Luce during Governor Dewey's speech. "I'll tell you a funny thing," said Mrs. Luce. "You're looking at the next President." Welles assured Representative Luce: "I see nothing funny about that" . . . Bette Davis' next movie will be "Stolen Life" . . . Magazine Digest will have a letter contest for disabled servicemen and servicewomen, paying $50 per published letter on the question of rehabilitation. . . . Bea Lillie at long last is on her way here.

Michael Chekhov, who directed the second Moscow Art Theater, has a role in the new movie, "Spellbound." He watched Gregory Peck, the new Hollywood star, and noticed something faintly reminiscent about some of his mannerisms in front of the camera. "Who taught you to do that?" Chekhov asked the young actor. Peck confessed: 'I picked them up from Akim Tamiroff." . . . "Ask Tamiroff where he picked them up," Chekhov suggested. . . . They walked to Tamiroff's dressing room and Peck asked, "Where did you pick up those tricks you taught me?" . . . "In Moscow," replied Tamiroff. "I picked thm up from Michael Chekhov."

Jim Barton, soon to make another tour as Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road," will portray a different kind of Jeeter—different from the characterization he presented on Broadway when he began the long successful run. Barton, who can sing, dance, tell jokes and play character roles, discovered—during his portrayal of the 65-year-old Jeeter Lester—that the only movie offers he was receiving were to play old men roles. He decided to rectify this. And so gradually and imperceptibly, he made Jeeter's legs less creaky, made Jeeter's beard less gray, and by the time the play closed its Broadway run Barton had lopped 20 years off Jeeter Lester's three-score-and-five.

WCHV
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MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Jack Berch.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:30 News. Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
1:45 Time Was.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
EVENING
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Songs.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Wayne King
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romance.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Good Old Days.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

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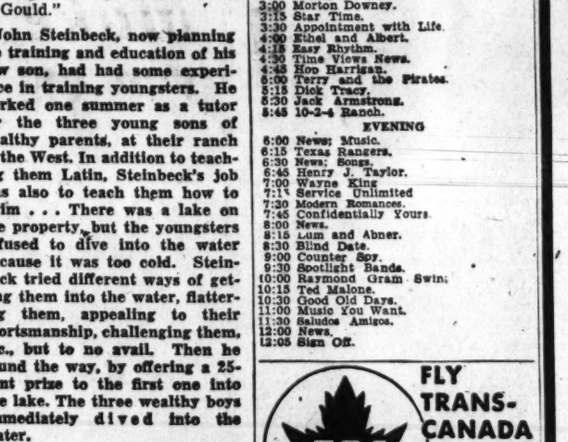

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MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:45 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Melodies.
12:10 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidi Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Oseth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Leiter Vein.
12:30 Naval Academy Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Stories From Real Life.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Two Keyboards.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Salute Program.
5:00 Bill Slayman.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.
EVENING
6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Senator O'Daniels.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Voice of the Army.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Music and Song.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Nat Brandywinne.
9:30 Human Adventure.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Martine.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 News.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Morning Melodies.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Friz.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tom Mix.
6:30 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
6:15 Variety Time.
6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News. Markets.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Road Cross.
11:30 Lee Moore.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Features.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Families.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:45 News and Sports.
7:00 Sign Off.

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Bomber Plant Workers Vote To End Strike

Kansas City, Oct. 22 (AP).—Employes of the North American Aviation Co.'s bomber plant, where irate servicemen yesterday dispersed pickets and tore down union placards, voted today to return to work at 7 a. m. Monday.

Members of local No. 31, United Automobile Workers (CIO), voted at a mass meeting to return ti work on recommendation of their executive board. The board's action came after a group of 127 workers, whose discharge from the company's modification plant precipitated the walkout which closed the huge bomber factory, voved to urge the other employes to return to their jobs.

The discharged employes then appeared at the mass meeting recommending that the plant be reopened and their individual cases be left in the hands of the Regional War Labor Board.

A group of servicemen who marched on the closed plant yesterday told the one picket who stood his ground that they would return Monday to see that workers were admitted.

The plant is now the only producer of B-25 bombers.

Ordered Back to Work

Detroit, Oct. 22 (AP).—The executive board of Local 174, United Automobile Workers (CIO), today ordered some 6500 striking employes of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. to return to work after its recommendation to end a strike had been voted down at a meeting attended by 1000 workers.

The executive board said the strike was "in violation of the constitution of the International Union and of the no-strike pledge."

Production of machine guns, tank parts, and aircraft engine parts at the company's three factories has been stopped since last Monday when the workers struck in what was termed a protest against a regional WLB ruling on wage demands.

Catholic Hour Talk Stresses Sacraments

The sacraments as a remedy for juvenile delinquency, marital discord and other problems were stressed yesterday by the Right Rev. Msgr. Ambrose J. Burke, speaking of NBC's Catholic radio hour, sponsored in cooperation with the National Council of Men.

Monsignor Burke, president of St. Ambrose' College, Davenport, Iowa, said, in part:

"Our papers are full of reports from many cities of the alarming increase of juvenile crime. The Catholic Church has long had a solution. Just as marriage is safeguarded by the reception of the Sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist, so too is the age of adolescence. When growing boys and girls frequent Confession and Holy Communion there is no juvenile delinquency.

"We are now engaged in a horrible war; millions of our young men have left the security of family life to engage the enemy in mortal combat. Beside the physical danger, the opportunity for moral corruption is increased a hundredfold. Juvenile delinquency is now covered with a uniform. Again the sacraments are the remedy.

"Catholic chaplains have many tasks; they do, indeed, censor letters; they help maintain morale by talking to groups and to individuals; they arrange entertainments. But their chief work is to administer the sacraments. Like other Christs, our chaplains, traversing the battlefields of the world, are ever restoring the friendship of God to the souls of our fighting men [illegible] a good confession, and are reproducing the Christlife in their hearts through Holy Communion. No American boy can be less a soldier for that."

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

4 New Bonds, Notes Promised During Sixth War Loan Drive

By the United Press

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., reported last night that four additional types of Treasury Bonds and notes will be offered during the Sixth War Loan drive beginning November 20.

They will be sold together with the series E, F and G savings bonds and Treasury savings notes offered during previous bond drives.

The four issues, which will not be available for commercial bank subscription, are:

Two and a half per cent Treasury Bonds dated December 1, 1944, and bearing interest from that date at a rate of 2½ per cent a year, payable on a semi-annual basis on March 15 and September 15. They will mature March 15, 1971, but may be redeemed at the Government's option on or after March 15, 1966.

Treasury Bonds bearing 2 per cent interest from December 1, 1944, to be payable twice a year on June 15 and December 15. They will mature December 15, 1954, but may be redeemed on or after December 15, 1952.

One and one quarter per cent Treasury notes dated December 1, 1944, bearing 1¼ per cent interest payable semi-annually on March 15 and September 15. They will not be subject to redemption before September 15, 1947, maturity date.

Seven-eighths per cent Treasury certificates of indebtedness bearing interest from that date which is to be payable June 1 and December 1. They will mature December 1, 1945, and may not be redeemed before that date.

Bataan Fighter Rejoins Yanks On Leyte

At a Regimental Command Post on Leyte, Philippines, Oct. 20 (Delayed) (U.P.).—A husky Filipino, dressed in' a ragged white sweatshirt and cords, walked in, snapped a salute and said:

"Give me cartridges and a gun. I was on Bataan."

Twenty-four-year-old Manuel Yodena had not eaten all day and war barefooted, but until we outfitted him with jeans and shoes and supplied him with a carbine and ammunition he was not interested in food. He said he had served in the Bataan campaign under General Segundo as a corporal in the First Philippine Division.

Two years of patient waiting for our return had not affected his military discipline. A major asked him:

"Will you show us where the Japs are?

He grabbed his carbine and said:

"I am very much willing to do so."

His pockets were full of cigarettes and candy given to him by American troops en route to this command post.

He said he had escaped from Bataan by boat and had come to Leyte and then moved to Samar and worked occasionally while waiting for our return.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Corwood and Bedford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Singin' Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:05 Town Crier.
10:15 Rusty Songs.
10:45 Three-Quarter Time.
11:00 Gospel Songs.
11:15 At the Console.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time.

AFTERNOON

12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Millie and Mollie.
1:45 Milt Herth Trio.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Music.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Deep River Boys.
3:30 High Places.
3:45 News, Bob Trout.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
4:45 Rusty Sings.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.
6:00 Quincy Howe.

EVENING

6:15 Musical Varieties.
6:30 Jerry Sullivan, Songs.
6:45 Rev. Vernon Miles.
7:15 Hedda Hopper.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks
8:00 Light Dance Music.
8:15 Homespun Harmonies.
8:30 Chester Bowles.
8:45 Montgomery County.
9:00 Lex Theater.
10:00 Music to Read By.
10:30 Joanny Morgan Show.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Johnny Long Orchestra.

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Democratic Candidate for Congress From the Sixth Congressional District

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Monday, October 23, 1944

Mrs. Willkie Protests

Mrs. Willkie's public protest against the effort to capitalize the sudden death of her husband for the purposes of vote getting is a sad commentary on the ethical level on which our national election campaigns are conducted. Ever since Mr. Willkie's death, various persons, who profess to have been in his confidence, including, we are sorry to say, some journalists, have been making statements that only his sudden illness had prevented him from making a public declaration in favor of one of the major candidates. These statements have been made in the hope of influencing the votes of Mr. Willkie's more gullible and trusting admirers and followers. There is nothing in the way of documentary evidence to support such statements. Virtually the last work by Mr. Willkie was the writing of a series of magazine articles presenting his political principles in detail. These have now been gathered into book form under the title *An American Program*. There is absolutely nothing in this book which can be construed even as an indirect indorsement of either Mr. Roosevelt or Governor Dewey.

Naturally, the private statements or confidential conversations now being irresponsibly attributed to him have given needless distress to his widow, whose grief and privacy would certainly have been respected at this time by any real friend of Mr. Willkie. She feels obliged to say that since no one was entitled to speak for her husband during his life; none has the right to speak for him after his death. A similar abuse has been made of the name and the memory of former Gov. Al Smith, whose death preceded Mr. Willkie's by only a few days. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Willkie's protest will end the abuse in both cases and that there will be no further effort to desecrate the new graves of these eminent men by using them as vote traps.

Votes For French Women

By a recent decree, the French provisional government, as it now calls itself, has granted the vote to French women, who thus have it for the first time in history. They will vote in the municipal elections next February, and in the all-important national elections to be held as soon as the French prisoners are returned from Germany. This in itself amounts to a minor revolution, for the political supremacy of the male sex has been one of the strongest of French traditions. The whole tendency of the famous Napoleonic code has been to strengthen the sovereignty of the *pater familias*. On this point the Emperor himself is said to have instructed the compilers of the code. "Make sure that the fathers govern their families; then I can make sure of governing the fathers." France clung to this tradition long after almost every other country in the Western World had accepted the principle of equal suffrage.

But, of course, it would be quite wrong to say that women have had no part in French politics. Indeed, it would be almost safe to say that in France women have taken a more lively and intelligent interest in political matters and have had a greater influence on them than anywhere else in the world. Much as it pains us to say it, neither our Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce nor our Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas has ever exercised, or is ever likely to exercise, anything like the political power of, say Mme. Recamier or Mme. Tallien. The mistress of a really prominent Parisian *salon*, it is said, had more power over the destinies of France and of Europe than a whole bloc of deputies or a whole table of ministers.

This indirect but effective use of political power by women is a very ancient state of affairs. It goes back beyond the Revolution, beyond Mme. de Pompadour, beyond Ninon de Lenclos, beyond Agnes Sorel. And it continued down to the very end of the Third Republic, with such figures as Mme. de Grussol and the Countess Helene de Portes. However, it could be said that this petticoat influence on politics has always been confined to a relatively few, exceptionally talented bluestockings, and that the collective influence of the women of France has never until now found expression in French politics.

Anyway, it will be interesting to see how the thing works out, and particularly whether French women of the fashionable and intellectual sets will now abandon their *salons* and take to the stump, after the fashion of their sisters in the United States. Here in Washington, where neither men nor women vote, the *salon* is becoming an established feature of political life.

Security Delegate

President Roosevelt's rededication of himself and his regime to the cause of collective action for peace overshadows everything else in his address to the Foreign Policy Association. Part of his speech was on the political level and will thus provoke rejoinders on the same level. But Mr. Roosevelt lifted the great issue of world organization for enforcement of peace above this partisan fight for the Presidency, as Governor Dewey had previously done. When he declared that "never again . . . can we wash our hands of maintaining the peace for which we fought," he reflected the views of a united people without regard for politics.

The President's declaration in favor of a United States delegate on the Security Council who will be endowed by Congress "with the authority to act" is sufficient indication that he is not thinking in terms of world opinion and moral force alone. He believes that the council "must have the power to act quickly and decisively to keep the peace by force, if necessary." Its power must not be nullified by requiring the United States delegate to run back to Washington and ask Congress what he shall do every time an issue requiring stern measures comes up.

This forthright stand on the part of the President occasioned a good deal of surprise because reporters at his press conference a few days ago understood him to imply that the powers to be given the United States representative on the Security Council are only a minor issue. Now he clearly shows that aspect of the problem to be a major issue. It is not to be supposed, however, that the President disposed of it. He spoke only in general terms. Actually the extent of the power to be wielded by the United States delegate to the Security Council cannot be determined until voting procedure in the council has been agreed upon. The Dumbarton Oaks Conference left that procedure undecided, and the President said nothing on the subject.

If the Russian pattern for the council should be accepted, each of the big powers would be able to veto any use of military force even if the objecting power itself should be the accused aggressor. In practice this would mean that force would be used only against our present enemies or against other relatively weak aggressor nations on approval of the council, including all of the Big Five. The line-up against any aggressor would thus be so overwhelming that the use of force by the council would be only a routine police operation. Our delegate could certainly be trusted, with the approval of the President, to make use of a specified contingent of American troops for this purpose, without waiting for a vote of Congress.

It is clear, moreover, that our delegate should be free to vote condemnation of an aggressor in any circumstances. That is the first step to be undertaken. It seems to us that the President's analogy of a policeman chasing down a felon surprised in the act of housebreaking, instead of going back to the town meeting to ask for a warrant, went awry in this respect. Nations don't run away. There is no problem of apprehension. The first step to be taken, in our opinion, is arraignment or indictment of the aggressor. That is the business of the council. Armies should go into action only after the aggressor has been convicted in the council and refuses to make amends. Consequently they become not policemen chasing a suspect but agents of a court of last resort enforcing a judgment.

Now if the American plan for voting in the council should be adopted, judgments might be rendered against any one of the Big Five as well as any weaker power. A judgment against Russia backed up by approval of military sanctions, for example, would likely mean war. In such a case our delegate would be foolish indeed to vote for the use of military force without ascertaining whether or not the country was prepared for war on a large scale to enforce the council's order. He would necessarily have to go to the President and to Congress for instructions. We cannot imagine any executive officials launching such a venture without the certainty of congressional support. It naturally follows that Congress may require the delegate to delay the actual use of force against a condemned permanent member of the council until specifically instructed by vote of the Senate and House.

At one point in his address the President seemed to recognize the difference between routine police measures and a split among the great powers. "We either work with the other great nations," he said, "or we might some day have to fight them." So long as we can work with them our delegate to the council will have no occasion to approve anything more than routine law-enforcement operations. Should we have to fight them, that issue of total war should go to Congress. In our opinion this recognition of the congressional power to declare war would not weaken the international peace system. On the other hand, it might save the United Nations treaty from a devastating attack by those who fear that creation of a delegate without any restrictions might lead to one-man declarations of war.

Kansas City Clash

Enraged by a strike that has forced suspension of operations at the Kansas City bombing plant of the American Aviation Co. a group of servicemen dispersed the pickets and proceeded to tear up union placards. Fortunately the raid was staged on a Saturday afternoon, when few people were about and no harm was done. However, the incident is a salutary reminder that resentments of a dangerously explosive type have been created by the failure of some organized labor groups to observe the no-strike pledge.

While the great majority of Americans out of uniform heartily condemn tactics that delay the flow of war materials, they do not envisage as clearly as the soldier or the sailor the specific, tangible deficiencies that result from labor stoppages and mean loss of American lives and handicaps to men in the armed services. Because men in uniform have had their imaginations quickened by training and combat experience they are more disposed to regard the striker as an enemy behind the lines who deserves rough treatment. Hence it is matter for congratulation that to date so few instances of clashes between men in uniform and men in overalls have occurred.

However great the provocation to violence resulting from the spectacle of pickets before bomber plants may be, soldiers and sailors should be severely disciplined if they attempt on their own responsibility to intimidate strikers or break up picket lines. Such demonstrations do infinite harm in arousing latent feelings of hostility between members of the armed forces, and workers, while they cannot possibly aid a constructive settlement of the differences that lead to strikes.

One of the greatest factors in the maintenance of wartime morale is the widely held and justified conviction that the people of this country—employers and workers alike—are doing a fine job in producing the goods and providing the services that keep our fighting forces in top form. While there are exceptions to the rule of unstinted effort, prompt settlement of labor disputes is certain to be hampered instead of assisted by the kind of demonstration staged at Kansas City.

Why This Secrecy?

Failure to release the Navy report on Pearl Harbor has brought a renewal of charges that the Administration is unwilling for political reasons to have its contents revealed before election day. The fact that a political issue has been made out of the delay in acquainting the public with the findings of the naval inquiry does not detract in the least from the reasonableness of the demand for enlightenment. For the people are entitled to know what happened at Pearl Harbor; it is a story that may influence their judgment concerning the record of the Commander in Chief and his fitness for continued service. On that ground alone preelection publication of all facts, excepting those that would aid the enemy, may properly be urged in the interests of political fair play.

So much time has elapsed since the fateful attack was made that it seems doubtful whether any facts have been unearthed that would now be of any aid or comfort to the enemy. If such there are, it should not require prolonged study by the Navy Department to separate the harmless from the dangerous material. The report may, of course, contain information reflecting upon the conduct of the Navy, that would be most unpalatable, and inimical to the reputation of some officers still in active service, as Representative Coles of the House Naval Affairs Committee suggests. But if that is true, the case for informing the electorate at once of the facts is only strengthened.

Probably the strongest argument of all in favor of preelection release of the report is the knowledge that its delayed publication will inevitably be interpreted as circumstantial evidence that there is something to hide. Since the Republicans can be counted upon to make the most of that assumption in the closing days of the campaign, it might be wise for the President to lift the veil of secrecy before election day merely as a matter of political expediency.

FARMER'S AUTUMN

Knife-straight down the valley the dark hawks fly,
From the cold winds to warmer airs returning.
There is new color here on the farmer's land,
The sudden flame of Autumn's bright leaves burning.

The stubble fields are russet, the woods are sere.
There is varied red on the maples. The oaks are brown leather.
Woodbine's fire creeps over the lichened fence
Forecasting much colder weather.

The winter wheat is sown in the harrowed field.
Corn and the grapes are harvested. Nothing is lost.
On the crest of the hill the beech tree standing alone
Proclaims one golden work, one clear word, "Frost."

EDNA L. S. BARKER.

Postwar Employment

By Mark Sullivan

Election Aspects

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT says that after the war there must be full employment. Republican Candidate Dewey says the same. It is said in both party platforms. It is said over and over by minor candidates on both tickets, by campaign orators on both sides. Sometimes in words, and practically always in manner, the promise is, it seems to be, not only full employment but full employment promptly. Veterans returning after the war are likely to get the impression that they can get home on Saturday and have jobs on Monday.

It may be possible to have full employment, and fairly soon. There is an immense deficit of needed goods — automobiles, trucks, farm equipment, household goods, railroad equipment, houses. And there is in the pockets and bank deposits of the public the money to buy these goods. The condition is strongly favorable to cause existing businesses to plunge into full production, new businesses to start.

That is, the condition is favorable as respects the fundamental factors of supply and demand. But there is another factor. It is psychological, the factor of confidence. Industry will plunge forward only if it expects America to be a country of free enterprise, one in which industry is privately owned, not government about this, it will lack confidence. It may do what it is now equipped to do, but it will not plunge forward into expansion and new plans of a sort that will bring full employment.

SO ON THIS point both candidates give assurance. Mr. Dewey says America must be a country of free enterprise, and the policy of the Republican Party emphasizes his assurance. As for President Roosevelt, he has stated his position privately and publicly. He stated it last week to Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser. Mr. Kaiser, after calling on the President, said: ". . . The President . . . believes as thoroughly as I do in our American system of free enterprise and free competition. . . . He will continue to do everything in his power to foster and encouraged it."

In the positions of both candidates on this point there is a qualification, intended as further assurance of full employment. Both say if private industry does not provide full employment, Government must take up the slack.

Though the positions of the two candidates seem identical, there is, in fact, a distinction in the minds of many voters. And this distinction provides a campaign issue. The issue is under which of the two men, as President, would the public feel the strongest assurance that America will be a country of free enterprise. Under which would private industry be given the best opportunity to provide full employment?

As voters pass judgement, Mr. Roosevelt will be under a handicap. Voters will recall that during the eight years of Mr. Roosevelt's administration preceding our entrance into the war, there was from time to time lack of confidence on the part of industry. And they will recall that this period corresponded with lack of full employment. At all times during Mr. Roosevelt's first two terms there was large unemployment, with Government taking up the slack through WPA and other government agencies to provide work.

VOTERS WILL recall also that Mr. Roosevelt's enthusiasm for a purpose during a campaign has sometimes not been matched by persistence in carrying it out. In his 1932 campaign he announced a program of Governmental economy and a balanced budget. He meant it. After he was elected he tried to carry it out. During his first three months in office Mr. Roosevelt initiated unprecedented economies—he reduced salaries of Government employes, even reduced pensions for veterans. But after a few months his persistence waned, and he adopted a policy of immense Government expenditures financed by borrowing.

Whoever is elected President, the ideal of immediate full employment will be difficult to realize. It is just possible that under Mr. Dewey the confidence of industry coupled with the other favorable conditions, might result in such an enormous expansion of industry as to create maximum employment.

Polish Question

I heartily agree with Mr. John A. Berger's opinion on the Polish question. Having lived there prior to 1935 I know that the Polish government was no less fascist than Germany or Italy. Did Poland ever give the Russians living in Poland a chance to earn a living? The answer is a definite no. As a matter of fact, what has Poland ever done for her own working class? Starved them to death.

If they are planning on having a democracy after the war, let them fight and gain back their Warsaw, but why expect the Russians to do it for them? Russia has enough on her hands now and has lost millions of people to defend herself, so why should she be expected to fight for something which is against her own government? It's about time the people of the United States woke up and didn't make the same mistake as they did with "poor little Finland."

AN AMERICAN POLE.
Washington, Oct. 20.

Air Transport

By Janet R. Keith

Canada's Proposals

AS VICTORY over Germany draws closer, the problem of international air transport becomes more pressing and more troublesome. It must be solved quickly if a chaotic scramble for world air rights is to be avoided. It has already stirred up controversies that threaten the fraternal feeling in the family of United Nations, and it can do far worse if not settled by the war's end.

After months of delay in which many reams of print and a few preliminary discussions were devoted to the question, the United Nations have agreed to a major conference on air transport. Prior to their November gathering in the United States, Canada will be host to a British Empire aviation meeting starting on October 23 in Montreal.

Canada alone of the United Nations has set forth a complete plan for the organization and operation of world air routes. Referred to as her Draft Convention, this program was drawn up some months ago by the Government and submitted to other nations as a preliminary proposal. It has not been received any too cordially by the United States or Britain, both of whom feel it to be too restrictive. It is is at least, however, a basis on which both coming conferences can hold discussions; and it is considered the best alternative to chaos so far made known by any of the countries concerned.

Parts of Canada's convention are certain to be incorporated in whatever agreements are adopted at the air conferences. For this reason, it will take on a special significance in weeks to come.

How world air transport would be handled if this Draft Convention were ratified by the United Nations may be summarized as follows:

An international air transport authority would be established. This authority would be in the form of an international organization supported by all member nations which had signed the convention establishing it. In physical setup the authority would consist of an assembly on which sat representatives of all the member nations, and a 12-man board of directors elected from it as an administrative unit. Votes in the assembly would vary from one to six for each member nation depending on its importance in air transport. Expenses of the organization would be borne by the member nations in proportion to the extent of their representation.

Regional Councils

Regional councils of six to nine members, acting on the board's behalf, would have jurisdiction over certain areas such as European, inter-American, North Pacific. Each council could grant or withhold licenses, or modify privileges already carried by a license. It could also determine the rates to be charged and analyze each year the operation costs of the services under its control.

The paramount purpose of the authority would be to foster development of international aviation in such a way as to achieve four objectives: to maintain peace, to meet world needs of efficient air transport and to ensure fair distribution of air routes amongst member nations. It would not make any decisions that contravened the rules of whatever world organization is established to maintain peace.

It is to be recognized that each country can maintain sovereignty of the air space above its territory. But each member would make radio and meteorology facilities available to companies operating international air services and would grant them rights to pass through, to land for refueling or repair, to discharge passengers or cargo embarked in their own countries, and to take on passengers or cargo bound for their own countries.

Qualifying this arrangement would be the right of any member nation concerned to decide the route and airports to be used inside its borders by such companies, and to charge them for the use of airports and other facilities.

Private Arrangements

Two neighboring nations, such as Canada and the United States, would be able to maintain airlines between their two countries as their own private affair. However, if they wished, they could have such services placed under the jurisdiction of the board.

Likewise, in the matter of domestic aviation for any member nation, the operation of internal air services would be entirely its own business, and would not come within the board's scope.

When a company wished to apply for a license on an international route, it would do so through its own government. If the application covered only one region, a council would handle it; if more than one, the board. Before granting a license, the council or board would satisfy itself that the company was capable of handling the operation and that such service on that route was desirable.

Two or more member nations could form a joint operating organization over any routes on which they had obtained licenses. Participation in such a joint venture could be by either state-owned or privately-owned companies. To make for uniformity of operation throughout the world, international air regulations would be established by the board governing such matters as navigational aids, radio facilities and safety rules.

Such is the theme of Canada's draft convention. That some such plan must be adopted is manifestly clear. The Canadian government's conviction on this point was emphasized recently by the Hon. C. D. Howe, who has done much to shape the country's air policies:

"We believe that in the field of international air transport our interest lies in a liberal course of cooperation with other nations. Air transport is a revolutionary development which has already profoundly affected the civilization of the world. No one can predict the nature and extent of the contribution which it may make to the future security and prosperity of the peoples of the world. It is our intention to make every effort to ensure that the framework within which the international air transport of the future functions will be designed to promote international cooperation and not to foster international bitterness."

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

"Choice for Virginians"

Your editorial of October 17, "Choice for Virginians" sounds more like the fretful complaints of the Hillman-Browder corporation than the thoughtful expression of opinion expected from the Washington Post. Virginia has always endeavored to send men to represent her in both branches of Congress capable of doing their own thinking and not the type of men who become rubber stamps or yes-men. Virginia proudly presents Senator Harry Byrd and Representative Howard Smith as men of the caliber we consider necessary for representative government.

As to the Smith-Connaly law, I admit we were disappointed. In order to get any bill to control labor through a New Deal controlled House, Smith had to do much compromising. We realized that a lot of the teeth Smith had put in the bill had been pulled, but we hoped the wisdom teeth had been left, and that when the Attorney General enforced the bill, Congress would have an opportunity to see its weak points and correct them by amendment.

However, Congress has never had that opportunity. While it has been gathering dust in the Attorney General's files, we have seen such disgraceful episodes as U. S. troops carrying Sewell Avery out of Montgomery Ward because he refused to negotiate with striking employees, while on the other hand Mr. Roosevelt petitions Mr. Petrillo, head of the Musicians' Union, to please allow the making of phonograph records—which petition Mr. Petrillo refused.

Once before an attempt to purge Howard Smith failed. It will fail again for Virginians clear nothing with Sidney.

ELIZABETH WHITE.
Leesburg, Va., Oct. 17.

USO Show

The following is an excerpt from a letter from my brother-in-law, who is in France right in the thick of battle:

"Tonight I saw Bing Crosby present a USO show. In fact, we were through work an hour earlier so we could attend. What a turnout. Men actually hung from the rafters. The men are so hungry for a bit of good entertainment they turn out in droves. And Bing really put on a swell show. His easy-going personality, his mild manner, his easy-going humor are ideally suited for entertaining troops. The response to his singing was enough to please the heart of any entertainer. The rest of the cast was excellent, too. No one played down to the GI's. They treated us as they would an audience in a first-class theater at home.

"I caught a good look at Crosby and he seemed really tired which is easy to understand. Any actor or actress who undertakes to entertain troops overseas assumes a tough job. People at home cannot realize how tough it can be. And if ever I hear anyone malign the acting profession, I am going to ask him what he or his profession has done to compare with the job people in the theater and allied arts are doing."

Pfce. IRWIN ZLOWE,
Infantry Division, U. S. Army.
MARION PERLOV.
Washington, Oct. 20.

"Miracle In Logistics"

After reading General Somervell's remarks at the Herald-Tribune Forum, and your editorial of October 19, "Miracle in Logistics," it seems to me that both fail to recognize fairly the part played by our Allies, the British. This is not in accord with your general editorial practice, but it is like too much of our war news, and that is a pity. EDWARD GRAY.
Washington, October 19.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

French Gothic

MEN AND SAINTS, by Charles Peguy; rendered into English by Anne and Julian Green. (Pantheon Books, $2.75)

Charles Peguy was slain at Senlis in September, 1914, on the first day of the great Battle of theMarne; but it was not until a little more than a year ago that his work and thought became known to the generality of American readers through an earlier volume of these selections from the *Cahiers*, or *Notebooks*, which contains an admirable introductory essay by Mr. Julian Green. For that matter, Peguy seems to have been little known, and certainly little valued, in his own lifetime by his countrymen and misunderstood even by his intimates and disciples. The word for Peguy's genius is, I think "heroic," and if ever a man was born out of his time, it was he; it is impossible to imagine anything less congruous than heroism to the limiate of the *fin de siecle*. He was a prophet who attempted to preach the ideal of nobility to the most unheroic age of history, to preach spirituality of art and labor to a world of triumphant commercialism, to preach a virile and passionate charity to an age of smug and priggish bigortry. Peguy was by turns a socialist and nationalist, an antniest and Catholic, yet a man whose essential faiths seem never to have changed at all. He was an early and ardent Dreyfusard who was bitterly disappointed in Dreyfus, not because he had ever doubts of Dreyfus' innocence, but because he found Dreyfus, a mild mediocrity, unequal to the exalted vocation of martyr. "The one who is chosen must go forward. The one who is called must answer. This is the law, this is the rule, this is the level of heroic lives, this level of lives of holiness"—the wards are the very essence of Peguy's philosophy.

Peguy was a marxist who, having formally accepted the gospel of political materialism, wos profoundly shocked to discover that the socialist leaders were, after all, materialists and politicians. He was a revolutionist who was horrified by the idea of sabotage, by the thought that any honest workman would ever wish ot do sacrilege to his tools, or wish under any circumstance to do less than the best work of which he was capable. He was a Christian of immense and exquisite piety who considered everything de did an act of prayer, but who rarely, or never, entered a church. There is a consistency in all this, if one chooses to look for it, but it is perhaps not surprising that such a man should have been misunderstood by his age, and even by many of his friends.

Peguy was an Orleanais, enormously proud of his ancient peasant blood, of his peasant tradition that went so many centuries deep into the soil of France, of his heritage of peasant wisdom which had its origin in the wisdom of antiquity. *Le chretien*, he wrote, *etait autrefois un antique*. Mr. Green has called him "a medieval Frenchman" and that, undoubtedly, is how Peguy thought of himself. Peguy's great passion and inspiration was that other heroic peasant and mystic, the Maid of Orleans, whose life and death he celebrated in successive poems of prodigious length. His mother, a widow, made her living by mending chairs; as a child Peguy often helped her and he has related how in her time chairs were mended in the same spirit that went into the building of Chartres Cathedral. Many years later, as a bohemian publisher and editor in Paris, operating what we should here consider to be much less than a shoestring, Peguy was to issue books of great typographic beauty and utterly immaculate text in precisely the same spirit. Indeed, his bitterest grievance against bourgeoise democracy, against capitalism, against "the profit system," against the whole of our modern quantitative civilization, was that it destroys in the workers the instinct of workmanship, makes impossible that religious exaltation of doing a job for the sake of doing it well—*la piete de l'ouvrage bein faite*. And if Peguy had the Benedictine conception of labor, he had also the Franciscan conception of poverty. Poverty, as distinct from destitution, he regarded as not only not an evil but a positive good. The revolutionary New Jerusalem envisaged by Peguy was the very opposite of the one envisaged by Mr. Henry Wallace; it was a utopia in which every one would be poor. There would nevertheless be hierarchies of poverty in which the workers, because of their superior understandnig of qualities, would occupy the top rank.

Peguy's method of writing reflected his theory of labor. He wrote his essays and poems in a beautiful calligraphy, never altering a word, never blotting a line. The business of revising or polishing or of searching for the *mot juste* seemed to him disingenuous and dishonorable. His first draft was always the final one. If his first expression of a thought did not convey it wholly, he followed with another and another until the point was driven home by reiteration and emphasis. The result, as might be expected, is a mixture of spontaneity and prolixity, something about as different as can be imagined from the "attic prose" of a Bossuet or a Pascal. Indeed it is not so much prose as *conversation*, the conversation of a man utterly and vehemently absorbed in his subject; a page of Peguy gesticulates, almost visibly. The same method combines with his simple and scriptural vocabulary to give Peguy's dithyrambic poetry a curious liturgical effect which M. Andre Gide has appropriately compared to the chanting of very ancient litanies.

The Japanese View

By Ernest Lindley

Mr. Kljima On The U. S. Election

WE HAVE been hearing in this campaign a great deal about "Roosevelt and Browder" and Hillman and Browder." Earlier we also heard something about the Dewey-Gerald L. K. Smith combination.

LINDLEY

Dewey repudiated Smith and others of his type, and Roosevelt repudiated the Communists. But these rebuffs apparently did not alter Smith's preference for Dewey or Browder's for Roosevelt. Nor did it stop Republican campaigners from talking about Roosevelt and Browder and the "Hillman-Browder alliance."

Until now, however, very little has been heard about "Dewey and Kljima" or Brownell and Kljima." Or, possibly, since it goes deep into international relations, it should be called the "John Foster Dulles-Kljima combination." Until the closing days of the campaign, these sinister political alliances have been kept so secret that it is quite possible that not even Messrs. Dewey, Brownell, and Dulles knew of them. But their existence can be proved by no less a person than Kljima himself. The following piece of evidence will be sufficient in itself, I believe, to convince any reasonable person.

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THIS IS A PORTION of the text of an English language broadcast from Japan to North America, monitored by the Federal Communications Commission at 1:07 a. m. Eastern War Time, October 21. The speaker is Kljima—Kioshi Kljima, political correspondent for Domei, the Japanese news agency:

"There is no question that MacArthur's invasion operations against Leyte in the Philippines are timed to promote Roosevelt's electioneering campaign which is approaching a climax. Much as Roosevelt's campaign managers have been attempting to belittle Republican nominee Dewey's chances, there is no denying that Dewey has been gaining strength. They apparently are forced to stand up and notice the recent Gallup poll which gave Roosevelt 51 per cent of the people's votes and Dewey 49 per cent, with a large number of so-called independent votes probably being the deciding factor in the election. That Roosevelt's confidence in being reelected has been shattered can readily be seen by his decision to visit the New York boroughs today and make an appearance at Ebbets Field. Also he has decided to include Philadelphia and Boston in the list of cities where he will speak before election day.

"Such major campaign speeches are certainly a far cry from Roosevelt's assertion in the speech accepting the Democratic nomination, that he would not campaign in the usual sense of that political term, because he was too busy with prosecuting the war. So perturbed was Roosevelt by the gains made by Dewey that he was forced to exploit his position as Commander-in-Chief of the United States armed forces in an endeavor to turn the electioneering campaign to his advantage.

"That was the reason he directed Admiral Nimitz to order the foolhardy attack on Taiwan by the 58th Task Force attached to Halsey's Third Fleet with the intention of achieving war results that would influence the American electorate to his advantage. But the attack on Taiwan proved disastrous, with the Japanese forces in the week between October 12 and October 19 achieving the greatest victory since Pearl Harbor.

"Stung in this 'fourth-term expedition to Taiwan' Roosevelt now has ordered landing operations on the Philippines with the view of diverting American attention from the debacle off Taiwan. It is no wonder Roosevelt took occasion on MacArthur's announcement of the landing on Leyte to issue a special statement on it, promising a quick 'liberation' of the Philippines. . .

"Roosevelt and his propaganda machine is now full blast attempting to tell the American public the Japanese forces will be driven out from the Philippines, but they do not speak of the tough struggle that will be inevitable."

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THIS BROADCAST, it should be noted, was not for Japanese home consumption. It was propaganda broadcast in English directed at North America. It should be noted also that whereas Browder presently favors the victory of Allied arms, Kljima seems to have different hopes.

I suspect that there is not much that Messrs. Dewey, Brownell, and Dulles can do toward breaking up this political combination. For Kljima seems to be a determined fellow who has made up his mind that Roosevelt is wholly dispensable.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"If you'd buy me a fur coat maybe I could keep my eyes on the road!"

Indecision Over Lend-Lease Perils Business, NAM Charges

The National Association of Manufacturers said yesterday that governmental disagreement over disposition of the Lend-Lease program, coupled with "intense secrecy," is causing American companies dependent on foreign markets to "rely on rumor and conjecture" in mapping their postwar programs.

The struggle in government, the NAM told its 12,000 member companies in a special bulletin, is between one group of officials "working for a businesslike settlement of lend-lease material that has a peacetime use, and another group which would cancel all lend-lease accounts and even continue lend-lease under another name after the war.

"Hundreds of thousands of businesses in all countries of the world will be affected, for good or for bad," the NAM commented, "by the outcome of the struggle between these two groups—not to mention the American taxpayer.

"And all officials who are directly concerned in the program, even those who are consantly seeking the advice of industry, are under strict orders from above not to give private business any inkling of the exact details of their plans.

"As a result of the intense secrecy surrounding the official program, thousands of companies who depend heavily on foreign markets in normal times are forced to rely on rumor and conjecture in mappin gout their postwar programs."

The NAM said some officials working on part of the foreign trade program consulted manufacturers and businessmen who are experienced in international commerce.

But officials "charged with drawing up lend-lease and loans and credits phase of the program" have made no attempt to obtain views of private industry," the NAM contended.

Food Deliveries Decrease

Lend-lease food deliveries by the United States totaled 541,872,551 pounds during September, slightly under the 558,577,000 pounds shipped in August, the War Food Administration reported yesterday.

Deliveries of meat products, down five million pounds from August to a total of 189,236,000 pounds onstituted the biggest item, but dairy and poultry products, second in the list, reached 151,050,000 pounds, exceeding the August deliveries by nearly 50 million pounds. Dairy and poultry made up 28 per cent of September shipments.

Of the total delivered last month, WFA said, 58 per cent was for the United Kingdom and other British possessions; 35 per cent for Russia, and the remaining 7 per cent for Greece, West Africa, North Africa, the Netherlands, Poland, Yugoslavia and the French Committee of National Liberation.

Cash Sales Reported

In addition, WFA made cash sales during September totaling 50,966,487 pounds of food to the armed forces, the Red Cross, foreign relief groups and other agencies and sent 39,581,000 pounds to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and 19,719,126 pounds to Hawaii. Sponsors of school lunch programs, relief agencies and other United States civilian agencies received 1,539,710 pounds during the month, a sharp decrease under the 2,977,298 pounds in August.

Included in the September lend-lease shipside deliveries were 52 million pounds of evaported milk, 23 million pounds of dried peas and beans, 11 million pounds of dried prunes, 27,012,000 pounds of fats and oils, 59,245,000 pounds of grain products, 42,322,000 pounds of fruite and vegetables, 26,295,000 pounds of sugar, 16,099,000 pounds of cotton and fiber and 30,172,000 pounds of tobacco.

British Fears Of Trade Loss To U. S. Mount

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—A British chorus on the danger of losing postwar markets to American industry swelled last week through official, trade, industry and labor circles.

The Trades Unions Congress reaffirmed its contention industry should be state-owned and operated.

Parliament spent a day discussing the under-industrialization of Wales, and a government white paper deplored the great machine and output margin the American cotton textile trade held over Lancashire's looms.

It was revealed that British 1943 exports, with output confined to war needs and civilian essentials, were 71 per cent below 1938 in volume.

That sharpened all the cries that the Americans would be more than ready to step in at the war's end and capture markets which the British felt they should continue to share in large proportion.

It redoubled the protests that lend-lease restrictions on use of raw materials would hamper British manufactures.

The government took one definite step in the form of a white paper on civil aviation. Its international control provision was not expected to be accepted by the United States, but it gave British representatives a working plan for the Montreal air conference opening tomorrow, and the Chicago conference next month.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Election Arithmetic Inconclusive

Chicago.

EIGHT YEARS AGO no political observer with any objectivity doubted Bresident Roosevelt's reelection. While the certainty was not so great in 1940, most observers were convinced hat Wendell Willkie would be defeated.

CHILDS

No prediction can be made this time with anything like the same confidence. There are far too many unknown factors which might sweep the current on November 7 in either direction.

Of course, partisans on both sides are making the customary claims—the same kind of claims they made in 1936, and again in 1940. Such claims—always of victory of landslide proportion in every State—are merely part of the game of politics.

Once again the trend is toward FDR's reelection. Ignoring doubtful and border States, he is likely to obtain from west of the Mississippi a minimum of 55 electoral votes. Of this total, 22 would comt from the Mountain States—Arizona, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming; 25 would come from California, and 8 from the State of Washington.

Add these votes to the total from the solid South, and you get a formidable total. All the polls show the Democratic Party with the customary wide lead in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia. It's possible, of course, that the little group of lawyers in Texas may go through with their plan to thwart the popular majority and deprive the Democrats of Texas' electoral votes.

Ignoring this threat to the process of democracy, you get 115 electoral votes for Roosevelt out of the South. Added to the 55 from the West, the Democratic total becomes 170.

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THAT IS AN imposing lead for Governor Dewey to overcome. FDR would need les sthan 100 more for victory. New York and Pennsylvania together add up to 82. One doubtful State in addition would do it.

It would seem that Roosevelt could lose either New York or Pennsylvania and yet win the election if he got a sufficient number of the doubtful States. Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Oklahoma and West Virginia add up to 68 electoral votes.

He will hardly lose all of these. Half would be 34, the equivalent, minus one vote, of Pennsylvania. In these calculations I've omitted Tennessee with its 12 votes, which seems fairly certain for the Democrats, and Rhode Island with 4, which seems likely for FDR.

That, then, looks like the arithmetic of the election. And yet it may be utterly meaningless. Too many questions are unanswered.

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WHAT IS THE significance of the large surprise registration in many cities? When they speak frankly, politicians on both sides confess they are puzzled.

Will these newly registered voters go to the polls on election day? Or will the vote be so phenomenally light as to invalidate all advance predictions? A vote total for the Nation as low as 39 million has been forecast.

What about the soldier vote? That is an unknown factor, and apparently it will be sizable enough to make a difference.

Then there are certain unanswered questions in the minds of the voters. The commonest one with respect to FDR, I find, has to do with his health. Can he take another four years?

The question most frequently asked about Dewey is whether he sincerely believes in the domestic reforms an din the international foreign policy he advocates, and whether, if he is elected, he could put them over in the face of the opposition within his own party. Does he mean what he says?

For the first time in eight years—12 years, really—it's a contest. James A. Farley, just about the smartest man in the game, believed that nothing that was said in the last two weeks could make any difference. But anyway, this time we'll have to wait for two weeks more to see how it comes out.

Schools Will Use Health Guide

A guide for teachers' use in health education, prepared by Mrs. E. M. Semenoff, school health education director of the District Tuberculosis Association, was introduced last week into the District's Catholic parochial schools.

The guide, formulated at the request of Father Leo J. McCormick, St. Michael's Parish, Silver Spring, assistant superintendent of Catholic Schools of the Baltimore diocese, in charge of District schools, outlines the teacher's responsibilities in public health and makes suggestions for the use of school experiences to improve health practices among children.

In requesting the guide, Father McCormick said schools must share responsibility for the failure of so many young men to meet draft health requirements. "Greater emphasis must be placed," he said, "on teaching young people how to take care of themselves in the postwar period."

Isola Benedetti of the tuberculosis association's staff will work with teachers on the guide.

Truman to Take Foreign Policy Issue to Minnesota Tonight

With Truman En Route to Minneapolis, Oct. 22 (AP).—Senator Harry S. Truman disclosed today that he will follow up President Roosevelt's attack on the Republican foreign policy with a major address of his own at St. Paul, Minn., tomorrow night.

The President's fourth term running mate, who heard his chief's New York address Saturday night, over radio in his special campaign car, told reporters it "was a grand speech and one with which every thinking American will agree. The President names names and I plan to add a name or two to the list of Republican isolationists."

Truman asserted that "Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, tried to convince the people he is not an isolationist, but a man is known by the company he keeps. Even if Mr. Dewey's words as to his own views could be taken at face value they are meaningless as long as isolationists dominate his party in the Senate, in which treaty making power is vested by the constitution."

Truman's decision to make a foreign affairs speech at St. Paul, instead of in Massachusetts, as originally planned, was dictated, he said, by the desire to emphasize the issue in Minnesota, where Senator Ball (R., Minn.) has expressed dissatisfaction with Dewey's foreign policy views.

The special car traveled today through South Dakota.

Now It's Official

Memphis, Tenn. (AP).—Mrs. C. W. Pitts of Memphis has lived at three different addresses here since 1943, but she has yet to budge from her home. In July, 1943, she moved to her house at 1250 Semmes. The house was moved two months later onto an adjoining lot and the number changed to 1184 Semmes. Recently, the Memphis utilities company piped water into the home and officially changed the number to 1088 Semmes.

BERNARD BARUCH

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by Carter Field

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CARE SAVES WEAR

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Griffith Stadium, Oct. 22.—A little gathering of 35,540 has dropped in this afternoon for a spot of T. Some old friends are down from Brooklyn for the day, it seems. The Redskins' idea of a novel party would be to pour the T on 'em.

POVICH

Ta-daaa! They're introducing the Brooklyn players one by one, and th ecustomers cut loose, especially, in a greeting to Bob Masterson and Ray Hare, ex-Redskin and glad of it, to hear 'em tell it.

Now comes the Redskin team and—what's this—a twelfth man. It's Sammy Baugh who is getting a special introduction, probably because he just completed his first air mission from Texas over enemy territory, through heavy flak fire and without benefit of escort.

One thing is a certainty. The service men at this ball game will not get very far out of hand. The field is surrounded by Army military police, Navy shore patrol and Marine MP's, who seem to have superiority in numbers over any servicemen who are guests of the management.

The game is now 3 minutes old and Brooklyn is on the Redskins' 17-yard line. Then Brooklyn bogs down and the Redskins take the ball. Then Baugh comes out of the line-up and Filchock goes in. That's a novel note, with the Redskins on offense.

Filchock is attempting to pass and he can't get rid of either the ball or Bob Masterson, who is draped around his neck. The Redskins traded right into 5-yard loss on that play.

Wilbur Moore just won the fancy diving contest with a beautiful swan effort in a try for one of Filchock's passes which netted him only a mouthful of sod at the end of his long chin skid.

The Redskins are on the move. Joe Aguirre just caught one of Filchock's passes for a 29-yard gain, and Moore took another from Filchock for 32 yeards to the 1-yard line. At this point, Baugh's flight from Texas doesn't seem to rate a high priority.

It took Wilbur Moore two smashes at the Brooklyn line to get that touchdown and the last plunge was close. If you don't like it, and you happen to be from Pennsylvania, you can write your Congressman because the man who called it a touchdown was Congressman Sam Weiss, who is refereeing the game.

The officials have just penalized Brooklyn for roughing the kicker in the second quarter. What Brooklyn did to Baugh on the play was mild, however, compared to what the Redskins did to Johnson, who caught the punt.

It's 14-0, Redskins, now. Joe Aguirre just caught a pass from Filchock who threw from 8 yards out, into the end zone. That's smart quarterbacking because a completed pass into the end zone is always a wise choice of plays.

Now the Tigers are passing, or rather they were, because Johnson just completed three heaves to Carter, Martin and Manders and the ball is on the Redskins' 2. There are now 20 seconds of the half remaining. On the next play the half isn't quite over, but Manders is all the way over on a smash through guard, and the Tigers have a touchdown.

In a few minutes they'll start the second half if they can get that band and that piano off the field. Barnee's band just scored, unmolested.

The Redskins are marching right down field on a new play they uncovered—pass interference. Twice the Tigers have been penalized for intereference with Redskin receivers and it's now first down on the Brooklyn 1. The Redskins are still trying for that touchdown on third down. Now they missed with their pass-interference play, and it's last down. Now Filchock fumbles and Brooklyn gets the ball.

It's late in the third quarter, and Baugh has just completed a beautiful pass to Ray Hare of Brooklyn who carries it back 31 yards into Redskin territory.

Bob Masterson, who used to catch the same kind of passes for the Redskins, just caught one from Manders on the Redskin 16. There he goes again and this time, it's touchdown with Masterson taking Johnson's pass in the end zone. It's 14-14 now.

Flash! It's 20-14 Brooklyn, now, because Manders just galloped 35 yards across the goal line.

Kill Flash! Brooklyn was offside on the play.

It was a long time no Seno, but there he goes now on a 60-yard runback of a punt and it's the Redskins' ball on the Brooklyn 36.

Here comes Baugh, and it's no pass. He's holding the ball for Aguirre who is kicking it from the 39-yard line, and whaddayaknow, it hit the crossbar, bounces over and is good. The Redskins pick up 3 points and are in front, 17-14.

Time is running out, and that tree grows on Brooklyn.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 22.—There's something inherently screwy in a one-man racing decision which puts 130 pounds on the back of Twilight Tear and tosses her into a race against members of her class with as many as 30 fewer pounds on their backs.

The Warren Wright champion finished out of the money in the $15,000 Maryland Handicap for the first time in her life. She was badly beaten in the goo by Dare Me, with 190 pounds up, and Dare Me's victory was only her third in 14 tries.

CONSIDINE

It doesn't seem fair to the bettors, the stable or the reasonable theory that the Laurels in any sporting event should go to the best performer. Dare Me, we suspect, will disappear from the raving picture—in any even test—as rapidly as did Vienna, the other filly who beat Twilight Tear this season because forces outside the ken of Wright's filly, and Wright's power, put the equivalent of a piano on the best horse in the race and unfairly loused up an outstanding record.

Capt. Michael Game, a big, tough, soft-spoken Englishman who helped pull Britain's battered paratroopers out of Arnhem, told us a story about his boss, Field Marshal Sir Bernard Law Montgomery, the other day. It may be a little old but it's worth passing on.

British Admiral Coningham visited Monty one day during a slack period of Monty's rout of the late Marshal Remmal. At the conclusion of the meeting between Coningham and Monty, the admiral invited the cocky, competent Monty to take a ride with him in his launch. "Just a little trip. It'll do you good," the admiral told him.

Coningham took personal charge of the launch and after cruising about for a half hour ran the thing smack-dab on a sandbar.

The two great military leaders sat there alone. Nobody paid any attention to them. After a long time the tide went out sufficiently o enable them to trudge ashore through the mud, sand and shallow waer over the bar.

Once on shore Coningham turned to Monty and asked, "Please do me a favor and keep this whole thing quiet. It would be very embarassing if my men were to find out I bungled on to a sandbar."

Monty thought it over for a moment. Then he replied, "all right, but with one reservation. I don't want you to ever mention that I was a part of this whole thing."

Coningham agreed, a little wonderingly. "I won't do that, certainly," he said, "but what possible harm could come to you—a land general?"

Monty grinned. "I don't want my men to discover that I can't walk on water," he whispered confidentially.

'Skins Win, 17-14, on Aguirre's Field Goal

A Redskin Pass—Filchock-to-Piasecky—Clicks for 12 Yards

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

DURING BIG PUSH—Frank Filchock, who supplied most of the offensive punch for the Redskins yesterday, has just heaved a pass to Alex Piasecky (40) that was good for 12 yards in the early part of the Redskins' second period touchdown march. This placed the ball on the 'Skins 46. From here the Redskins scored in five plays.

39-Yd. Boot 'Skids' Across For Victory

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The Redskins opened their 1944 home campaign in defense of their Eastern division National Football League championship yesterday at Griffith Stadium with a squeeky 17-11 victory over the Brooklyn Tigers—a victory most everybody in the sell-out crowd of 35,540 would describe as a two-by-four triumph.

It was the two-by-four board that serves as the crossbar between the uprights along the first base line which, in the final analysis, more than anything or anyone else with the possible exception of Joe Aguirre, gave the Redskins their second straight league victory and dished out the fourth straight loss to the downtrodden Tigers, who looked anything but downtrodden yesterday.

The score was tied at 14-14 with 10 minutes and 8 seconds of play remaining and the Redskins were floundering around with fourth down, 6 to go on the Tiger 32, when Aguirre dropped back to the 39 to try a field goal from an angle that, while not too difficult, was not exactly straightaway. The ball was snapped, Sammy Baugh placed it down firmly and Aguirre swung his leg.

'Skins Skid to Victory

Almost on line, the ball sailed straight for the posts, even as it looked as if it might fall a trfle short, the leather seemed to get a "life" as it sailed goalward and finally landed smack in the middle of the bar and skidded over for three precious points. It meant victory where, only a few short seconds before the Redskins were apparently more than willing to settle for a tie.

Once before such a thing happened in Griffith Stadium. Back inthe early 20's "Untz" Brewer kicked a similar placement that gave the Mercurys a 3-0 victory over the Mohawks when those elevens ruled the local sandlot roost.

It was a funny football game. The Redskins, with their one-two punch of Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock available for the first time this season, were expected to make life miserable for the victory-starved Tigers to such extent that some bookmakers were laying 21 to 27 points for even money or 5 to 1 with no points. But Brooklyn was having none of that.

It Was All Very Odd

Then, too, the Redskins were playing a funny game—so funny that many of the fans couldn't quite understand it. Sammy Baugh, the man who has set mor epassing records in the National Football League than any other player, up from his Texas ranching duties for his football weekend, was used almost entirely on defense. Late in the game, Coach Dud DeGroot permitted Baugh to stay in there on offense and squirmed and fidgeted on the bench when Baugh, forsook DeGroot's pet T-formation and went into the short punt to heave aerials. And these heaves, unlike the Baugh tosses of yesteryear, were sadly ineffective, especially toward the end of the game when Baugh threw three into the end zone that were far from intended receivers.

As in the 31-31 tie with the Eagles and last week's 21-14 triumph over Boston, it was Frank Filchock who was the spearhead the Skins' attack, passing for one touchdown and setting up the other with a heave to Seymour good for 32 yards which put the ball on the 1-yard line. For the third straight week Filchock bettered a .500 average with 15 successes in 26 heaves. Baugh, who threw only one pass until the fourth period, tried 15 all in all with eight completions.

Former Redskins Are Tough

Former Redskins helped the Tigers in their best showing of the season. Ray Hare, a devastating defensive player with the Redskins, showed as an enthusiastic ball carrier, meanwhile keeping up his fine grade of defensive ball. Bob Masterson, who has played a lot of end in burgundy and gold, showed he has lost none of his cunning as a Tiger. His deception on the first play of the fourth quarter, when he lulled Wilbur Moore into a false sense of security and then broke away into the end zone to take a touchdown pass from Cece Johnson was a thing of beauty. Johnson did his part admirably, disguising the play beautifully so that between the faking of the pair, Masterson was as alone as a hermit when he snagged the heave for the score which, followed by Frank (Bruiser) Kinard's conversion, tied the game.

The Tigers were surprisingly strong, especially in line play. Big Kinard, Masterson and two other

See REDSKINS, Page 11, Col. 2.

Giants, With Paschal Starring, Trample Chi-Pitts, 23-0

Lions, Sparked by Sinkwich, Hold Chibears to 21-21 Tie

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Detroit Lions, sparked by Frankie Sinkwich, who last week was hospitalized with appendicitis, fought off a last-period drive that reached the shadow of their goal posts and held the favored Chicago Bears to a 21-21 tie before 23,835 fans at Wrigley Field today. Sinkwich tossed one touchdown pass after running and passing to get in position, and set up a second with his accurate aerials.

The former Georgia flash gained a net total of 87 yards from rushing as he fired his teammates in a hectic third-quarter that saw the Lions wipe out a 14-7 deficit to take a 21-14 lead. But the power the Lions flashed in that period waned in the final quarter before the hammering of the heavy Chicago line and Detroit's best effort was a drive to the 23-yard line after the Bears had scored. There, Sinkwich attempted to salvage a victory from the deadlock with a field goal, but it was wide.

From that point on, the Chicago line began to ten. holes in the Detroit wall but fumbled away their last scoring chance from the Lions 15 yard line.

A pass, Gene Ronzani to George Wilson, was completed, but Wilson fumbled as he attempted to toss a lateral to Ray McLean, and Bill Callihan recovered from Detroit. With 2 minutes left to play, the Lions kept possession of the ball the rest of the way.

The Ronzani-McLean pass combination accounted for all three of the Bears' touchdowns, on aerials of 61, 38 and 28 yards, and accounted for most of the 199 yards the 1943 champs registered through the air.

Bob Westfall, who scored Detroit's first touchdown on a line smash from the 1-yard line after a drive from their own 27, provided the big thrill of the game when he burst through center and dashed down the middle of the field 75 yards for the Lions' third marker. Detroit had halted a Bears' drive on the 10-yard line and a pass, Sinkwich to Callahan, put the ball on the 25.

Jack Matheson's touchdown in the third quarter came on a 17-yard pass from Sinkwich—a leaping, one-hand catch on the goal line.

Detroit.		Chicago.
Diehl	G.	Zorich
Opalewski	L.T.	Hoptowit
Kaporch	L.E.	Wilson
Wojciechowics	L.B.	Long
Strechman	Cen	Mooney
Lindon	R.H.	Grygo
Matheson	R.B.	Masters
Callihan	R.	Chicago.
Sinkwich	Q.E.	Smeja
Van Tone	Q.	Sweeney
Westfall	R.G.	Sprinkle
	F.ter	Turner

Detroit	0	7	14	0	—21
Chicago	7	7	0	7	—21

Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Westfall (2), Matheson. Points after touchdowns—Sinkwich (3 placekicks).

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—Mooney, McLean, 2 (for Mooney). Points after touchdowns—Gudauskas (for Sprinkle), 3 (placekicks).

Substitutions: Detroit—Ends, Clark, Blessing; tackle, Kennedy; guards, Liles, Rogers; center, Rosteck; backs, Greene, Hackney, Keene, Trebotich, Lowther. Chicago—Ends, Berry, Croft, Kelly; tackles, Siglio, Babartsky; guards, Musso; center, Mundee; backs, Fordham, Ronzani, McLean, Margarita, McEnulty, Famiglietti.

Detroit.		Chicago.
15	First downs	15
189	Yards gained rushing (net)	205
17	Forward passes attempted	14
7	Forward passes completed	10
129	Yards gained by forward passes	199
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
11	Yards gained, rumback int. passes	4
38.6	Punting average from scrimmage	41
72	*Total yards, kicks returned	10
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
27	Yards lost by penalties	73

Hockey Lions May Have Brother Act

Toronto, Canada, Oct. 21.—Keith and Herb Kewley, two of Conoda's most talented junior hockey players, represent an interesting brother act now trying out with the Washington, D. C., Lions in their training base here as they look ahead to their Eastern Hockey League season.

Both boys played for the victory Aircraft team last season, and Keith not only was his team's leading scorer, but also set the scoring pace in Clancy Junior Championship competition.

Both Keith and Herb Kewley are forwards, and all around stars. They are numbered among the better juvenile prospects of the Dominion and are being given every chance to make the Eastern League grade by Coach Charley Good.

Three other fine prospective forwards training with the Lions are: Jim O'Meara and Bruce Strongman, last season with the Toronto Tip-Tops, and Clare Walsh, last year with the Marlboro Juniors and recently discharged from the Canadian Navy.

The Lions report to Washington, D. C., to start final training around November 1, and have booked an exhibition with the Toronto Tip-Tops at Uline Arena on November 3.

They open their Eastern League campaign against the Orioles in Baltimore November 5, and their home league season against the Philadelphia Falcons at Uline's, November 7.

Rifle Honors Won In Prince Georges By Lieut. Balsher

Lieut. M. W. Balsher fired a 343x400 yesterday afternoon on the Berwyn Rod and Gun Club range to dominate a field of 40 and win the individual handicap shoot which terminated the first Advanced Rifle Course in Prince Georges County.

Three targets back of the winner was Lieut. (jg) R. M. Small with a score of 340x400, while third place went to Richard Waters, jr., with a total score of 328x400.

The large entry list consisted principally of noncommissioned officers who had completed the basic NRA gunnery course and were enrolled for advanced instruction.

The marksmen competed in slow fire prone, and off hand, and in rapid fire, standing to prone and prone to sitting.

Atlas Club Lunch Fetes Barry Today

Pete Barry, formerly a key player with the Original New York Celtics and one of professional basketball's all time greats, will be guest of honor at a luncheon being tendered him at The Atlas Club today at 1 p. m.

Barry, newly appointed coach of the Washington Capitols of the American Professional Basketball League, will share the spotlight with Moke Conte and Tom Andre, sponsors of Washington's American League franchise.

Barry, Conte and Andrew will outline their plans for the 1944-45 American League campaign, and discuss their prospects for the season just ahead.

The non-playing coach expects to pattern the play of the Washington Caps along the lines of that made famous by the Celtics, and predicts that he will assemble strong representative that will be well in the championship contention.

Frostburg Team Wins Rifle Shoot

Cumberland, Oct. 21. — Four clubs of the Western Maryland Rifle League competed in a shott at Frostburg with the host team winning with a score of 972. The Barton Rifle Club was second with 963, the Fort Hill Rifle Club third with 902 and the LaVale Rifle Club fourth with 898. Harry Morgan of the Frostburg outfit was hig hindividual scorer with 197—13x.

Paced by Capt. H. S. Stanley's 291, the Celanese Police Department pistol team defeated the Frostburg Rifle and Pistol Club, 1418 to 1360, in the first of a series of five matches. The second match will be fired next Monday evening on the Celanese range.

40,734 Watch Ace Back Register 18 of Team's Points

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—With Bill Paschal of the Sheepshead Bay Merchant Marine Academy chalking up 18 points, the New York Giants generated enough power today to defeat the combination of Chicago Cards and Pittsburgh Steelers 23 to 0 for their third straight victory in the National Football League competition.

A crowd of 40,734, sitting in on the Giants" first home game at the Polo Grounds, saw the New Yoorkers throw back every threat made by the Car-Pits and chalk up a touchdown in each of the second, third and fourth periods and add a safety in the second on a blocked kick.

The Giants drove 70 yards for their initial score, two passes from Arnie Herber to Ward Cuff eating up 42 of the yards. Paschal, playing on his week-end leave, drove over from the 4-line to end the march and Veteran Ken Strong added the seventh point.

A 15-yard holding penalty against the Car-Pits after they had carried Strong's kick-off to the 25 set the stage for the safety. Lightweight John McCarthy was forced to kick from behind his goal line and bog Frank Cope rushed in and blocked the punt. McCarthy recovered the ball behind the goal stripe to boost the Giants' score to 9 points.

Interception of one of McCarthy's aerials by Rookie Howie Livingston early in the third session was the signal for the Giants to march goalward once again. This time an Arnold Herber to O'Neale Adams pass, good for 20 yards, moved the ball to the 3, where the latter fumbled and George Magulick recovered fo rthe visitors. Bob Thurbon promptly returned the favor by also fumbling and Frank Umont pounced on the ball on the 3, where Paschal blasted his way over. Cuff made the count 16 to 0.

The final touchdown came midway of the final chapter after the Giants had driven to the seven-yard line, fell back 15 yards on a penalty and Cuff missed a placement from a difficult angle. The Car-Pits, passing on almost every play, had one of their heaves intercepted by Bill Piccolo on the visitors' 45.

Paschal promptly broke off tackle, and with ohn Weiss throwing the key block, scampered all of the distance for his eighteenth point. Strong made it 23 for the Giants.

The Car-Pitts only serious threat came in the second period when they drove to the five with John Grigas, a work horse all day, doing most of the ball lugging. Cuff, however, stepped in and grabbed McDonough's pass to end the threat. They also had three other aerials intercepted in the last period as they battled desperately to ward off their fourth straight league defeat.

Card.-Pitt.		New York.
Bova	L.E.	O.Adams
Duggan	L.T.	Cope
Baker	L.G.	Younce
Robnett	Center	Hein
Perko	R.G.	Avedisian
Bulger	R.T.	Carroll
Kichefski	R.E.	Liebel
Rankin	Q.B.	Barker
Magulick	L.H.	Soar
Thurbon	R.H.	Cuff
Grigas	F.B.	Paschal

New York	0	9	7	7	—23
Card-Pitt	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Paschal (3). Points after touchdowns—Strong, 2. Cuff (placements). Safety—Cope blocked McCarthy's kick.

Substitutions: Card-Pitt—Ends, Currivan, Wager; guards, Marotti, Merkovsky; tackles, Schultz; Doyle, Booth; center, Wukits; backs, McCarthy, McDonough, Ruciaski, Semmes. New York—Ends, V. Adams, Weiss; guards, Visnic, Bivell, Umont; tackles, Kane, Caranci; center, Piccolo; backs, Strong, Livingston, Petrilas, Herber, Caligaro, Beebe, Kinnherf.

Eagles' Strong Running Attack Smothers Yankees, 38 to 0

Philadelphia, Oct. 22 (AP).—The undefeated Philadelphia Eagles, launching a brilliant running attack that accounted for three touchdowns in the first half, turned back the Boston Yanks, 38 to 0, in Shibe Park today.

The Eagles go off to an early start and in only four plays from scrimmage and one minute and 40 seconds of play chalked up their first touchdown as 24,638 chilled fans watched Ernie Steele streak 56 yards for the tally.

Zimmercan Shines

Roy Zimmerman, the Eagles' brilliant kicker, place kicked a field goal from Boston's 49-yard marker, in addition to booting five perfect placements for the point after touchdown.

Coach Greasy Neale, confident that the game was in the bag after the first period, sent in his second team backfield, but even then Boston was unable to score or check the Eagles' offensive.

The Yanks marched 71 yards against the Eagle reserves early in the third, got a first down on the five and advanced to the one yard line on a penalty because of interference with a pass. But in spite of all its improvement in player talent, the Yanks were unable to smash over on three tries.

Steve Van Buren returned George Cafego's punt in the second period for 55 yards and the touchdown and minutes later, Greasy Neal's charges went 45 yards in four plays with Mel Bleeker, halfback, racing the last 18 yards for the Eagles' third touchdown before half time.

Bleeker Goes Over

Boston's 71-yard push provided the only real threat to the Eagles before the Yanks were checked on the 1-yard line in the third period which ended with Zimmerman and Bleeker teaming up on a 75-yard pass play for the fourth touchdown. Bleeker caught the pass on the 30 and ran over unmolested.

Duke Maronic, former Steelton, Pa., high school boy, set the stage for the final touchdown by intercepting Bob Davis' pass and racing to Boston's 24. Al Sherman bucked for 6 and then tossed a short pass to Johnny Durko of Allentown, Pa., who ran 5 and over.

Philadelphia.		Boston.
Ferrante	L.E.	Rampot
Friedman	L.T.	Franco
Conti	L.G.	Lio
Manzini	Center	Magee
Bandueci	R.G.	Walker
Wisert	R.T.	McGee
Miller	R.E.	Crowley
Zimmerman	Q.B.	Gudmundson
Steele	L.H.	Williams
Hinkle	R.H.	Davis
Kish	F.B.	Cafego

Boston	0	0	0	0	— 0
Philadelphia	10	14	7	7	—38

Touchdowns—Steele, Van Buren, Bleeker (2), Durko. Points after touchdowns—Zimmerman (5 placements). Field goal—Zimmerman.

Substitutions: Boston—Ends, Wynne, Tiller, Harrison, Goldman; tackles, Riggs, Albrecht, Giddens; guards, Gaziano, Morelli, Walker; center, Korisky; backs, Gudmundson, Stasica, Crain, Turbert, Davis, Williams, Sanders. Philadelphia—Ends, Durko, Gauer, Nowak; tackles, Gilroy, Canale, Mandarino; guards, Michaels, Maronic; center, Lindskog; backs, Bleeker, Van Buren, Macioszyzyk, Sherman, Jarvis, Laux.

Gremlins Beat Marines, 29-7; Trippi Stars

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 22 (AP).—The Third Air Force Gremlins rocked the Cherry Point Marines with a 29-point explosion in the first quarter to coast to a 29-7 victory and remain among the unbeaten and untied teams in the Nation.

Georgia's Charley Trippi, although he played only 10 minutes, delivered another sensational exhibition for the Gremlins. He passed for two touchdowns and ran 30 yards with an intercepted pass for another.

The Marines tallied in the fourth period when Don Hansen, Rollins College, plunged over guard from the 1-foot line.

The Gremlins scored on the first play of the game when Cherry Point's Donald Ahearne, Reading, Pa., tried to run the kickoff from behind the goal line and was tackled by Tennessee's guard Earl Brown.

Trippi then connected with Syracuse's Henry Piro for 12 yards and a touchdown. Trippi followed that with a 24-yard touchdown pass to Wingback Ernie Bonelli of Pitt, veteran of the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

Trippi wound up his day's work with the pass interception. Coach Quinn Decker apparently was saving his triple-threat star for the clash next week with the awesome Randolph Field Fliers. The fourth touchdown was scored by Chief Victor Bland, Southwestern Kansas States Teachers College, on a 3-yard reverse.

Cherry Point.		Third Air Force.
Kitchell	L.E.	Kelleher
Richter	L.T.	Miller
Croushore	L.G.	Rosselli
Davis	Center	Brandau
Vsula	R.G.	Brown
Kapanowics	R.T.	Piscor
Sollay	R.E.	Piro
Ahearne	L.B.	Crup
Clavin	Q.B.	Trippi
Reese	R.H.	Bonelli
Marcolini	F.B.	Kennedy

Cherry Point	0	0	0	7	— 7
Third Air Force	29	0	0	0	—29

Touchdowns—Hansen (for Reese), Piro, Trippi, Bonelli, Bland (for Kennedy). Extra points—Richter, Seltenreich (for Bonelli), 2. Safety—Ahearne (by Brown).

Bainbridge Takes Camp Peary, 7-0, on Hopp's PuntReturn

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—A magnificent 66-yard punt return by Harry (Hippity) Hopp, former Nebraska U. Luminary, for the lone touchdown of a bitterly fought game, gave the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training center eleven a 7 to 0 victory today over the previously undefeated Camp Peary Pirates.

The game ran Bainbridge's string to 11 straight in two seasons.

Hopp's climax gallop came early in the fourth period and broke up a vicious, deadlocked battle between two hard-bitten service elevens studded with numerous former college and professional stars.

Hornets Defeat Laurel, 25 to 7

Paced by Bill Murphy, the Washington Hornets overcame a halftime deficit to defeat the Laurel Police Boys Club eleven, 25 to 7, at Laurel.

The Hornets took an early lead when Murphy heaved a 40-yard pass to Bill Maurer in the opening period. The conversion failed, and Laurel scored seconds before the half ended t otake a 7-6 lead.

Murphy scored twice in the third quarter on runs of 40 and 25 yards, and Tom Ketcham plunged for the Hornet's final tally.

Navy-Penn Game Sold Out

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 (AP).—The Navy-University of Pennsylvania football game is sold out a week in advance, Penn Business Manager William M. Lennox said tonight.

A total of 70,598 tickets have been sold and complimentary admissions will bring the crowd to 73,000, Lennox said.

It was the first time a Penn game had been sold out a week in advance since the Cornell game of 1940, although Penn-Navy contests drew capacity crowds in 1922, 1929 and 1943.

Martinsburg Beats Charles Town, 13-0

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Driving through mud and a downpour for two touchdowns in the opening half, Martinsburg High School opened its defense of its Eastern Panhandle football title here by defeating Charles Town High 13 to0.

Packers Beat Rams, 30-21, in Rousing Battle

Win Marks 5th Straight For Baymen

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 22 (AP).—Green Bay's Packers held their position at the top of the National Football League's Western Division today by conquering the surprising Cleveland Rams, 30 to 21, in a rousing battle.

The victory was the Packers' fifth straight in league competition, and the setback was Cleveland's first in four games.

The Rams made a battle of it every minute of the way and wasted no time grabbing a lead in the first period. Tommy Colello recovered a fumble by Don Hutson after the great Packer wingman had caught a long pass and two plays later Colello, galloping behind a wave of blockers, went 75 yards for a touchdown.

The inevitable happened to the Rams a few minutes later when Irv Comp shot an 11-yard pass to Hutson on the 1-yard line and Ben Starrett plunged over on the next play.

The Packers scored another touchdown in the second session when Joe Laws blasted through the line for 9 yards to finish a 23-yard drive, but the Rams came right back to even it up on a sparkling 25-yard dash by Mike Kabealo near the end of the second quarter. The Packers went ahead to stay when Lou Brock caught a pass from Camp in the end zone to wind up a 64-yard march.

Green Bay achieved its final touchdown in the third period with Fullback Ted Fritsch plunging over from two yards out.

Hutson place-kicked for all the extra points. The other two Green Bay points came when Albie Reisz stepped out of the end zone for a safety, in trying to run the ball out in the final period.

Cleveland's final touchdown came after Riley Matheson had intercepted a pass by Comp on the Packer 23. The tally was produced on a pass from Colello to Jim Benton. Lou Zontini kicked the three points after touchdowns for the Rams.

Cleveland.		Green Bay.
Konetsky	L.E.	Hutson
Podlinski	L.T.	Croft
Matheson	L.G.	Goldenberg
Starry	Center	C.Brock
Riffle	R.G.	Sorenson
Fawcett	R.T.	Berezney
Pritko	R.E.	Jacunski
Karr	Q.B.	Craig
Colello	L.H.	Comp
Kabealo	R.H.	L.Brock
Jones	F.B.	Starrett

Cleveland	7	7	0	7—21
Green Bay	7	14	7	2—30

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Colello, Kabealo, Benton (for Konetsky). Points after touchdowns—Zontini (for Harris, 3 placekicks).

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Starrett, Laws (for L. Brock), L. Brock, Fritsch (for Starrett). Points after touchdowns—Hutson (4 placekicks). Safety—Reisz (for Colello).

Substitutions: Cleveland—End, Benton; tackle, Olsen; guard, Garbo; center, Reith; backs, Paichel, Bernard, Zontini, Gillette, Reiss, Huggins. Green Bay—Ends, Mason, Wheba; tackles, Ray, Schwammel; guards, Tinsley, Kuusisto, Tollefson; center, Flowers; backs, Kahler, Perkins, Laws, Fritsch, Canadeo.

Redskin Statistics

Brooklyn.		Washington.
Masterson	L.E.	Aguirre
Kinard	L.T.	Zeno
Ehlo	L.G.	Fiorentino
Smith	Center	Foltz
Leon	R.G.	Walton
Doherty	R.T.	North
Carter	R.E.	Lapka
Brown	Q.B.	Baugh
Johnson	L.H.	Reno
Rave	R.H.	Moore
Manders	F.B.	Seymour

Brooklyn	0	7	0	7—14
Washington	0	14	0	3—17

Brooklyn scoring: Touchdowns—Manders Masterson. Points after touchdowns—Kinard (2 placekicks).

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Moore, Aguirre. Points after touchdowns—Aguirre (2 placekicks). Field goal—Aguirre.

Substitutions: Brooklyn—Ends, Laffitte, Kowalski, Urgucciani; tackles, Strom, Sergienko, Ware; guard, Ellis; centers, Stewart, Wilson; backs, Reynolds, McGibbony, Falkenstein, Martin, Taylor, Butler, Trocolor. Washington—Ends, Turley, Marcus, Piasecky, Dye; tackles, Ungurer, Sharp, Ucovich; guards, Merkle, Monaco; center, Keenan; backs, Micka, Farkas, Pilchock, Braddon, Weldon.

Referee—Sam Weiss. Linesman—Irving Kupcinet. Umpire—Fay Vincent. Field judge—Eddie Tryon.

STATISTICS

Washington.		Brooklyn.
4	First downs rushing	7
10	First downs passing	4
2	First downs by penalty	1
16	Total first downs	12
87	Yards gained rushing (net)	132
234	Yards gained passing (net)	142
321	Total yards gained (net)	274
41	Forward passes attempted	20
22	Passes completed	10
2	Passes intercepted by	1
15	Yards interceptions returned by	6
4	Number punts	7
43	Average distance	38
5	Punts returned by	3
87	Yards punts returned by	49
2	Number kickoffs returned by	2
53	Yards kickoffs returned by	42
7	Number penalties	6
85	Yards penalized	30
5	Fumbles	1
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1

Redskins Beat Tigers, 17 to 14, On Field Goal

REDSKINS, from Page 10.

former Redskin stars, George Smith, at center, and Tony Leon, at one of the guards, were smashing into the Redskins with reckless abandon and were taking their toll of Redskin ball carriers with regularity. Only on very rare occasions did any of the Redskin mail carriers get away for sizable gains. Four first downs and only 87 yards from rushing was all the Tiger forwards permitted the Redskin ground attack.

Redskins Take Command

The Redskins took a 14-0 lead in the second period after a first period that not only was scoreless but was about as lively as a weekly sewing circle. The Tigers marched 50 yards, from their 33 to the Redskin 17 on the opening kick, but that was all as the 'Skins braced and applied the brakes. Filchock's 23 yard pass-run to Frank Seno, netting a first down at midfield, was the only offensive gesture Redskin rooters could cheer in that dull first period.

But with the second quarter well under way, the Redskins suddenly broke out in a hit streak and marched 63 yards on seven plays to finally break into pay dirt with Wilbur Moore diving over from the 1-yard line. Two important passes, a 29-yard heave by Filchock to Aguirre, who outleaped Bill Brown, for a first down on the Tiger 39, and flat pass to Moore, who scampered down the sidelines to the 1, set up the score. Moore was stopped just short of his touchdown by Brown but collected it after Seymour tried and failed.

84-Yard Drive Pays Off

Then, as soon as the Redskins got their hands on the ball again they scored, this time marching 84 yards. Filchock tossed to Seymour for 23 yeards and then heaved 12 yards to Piasecky, who made a one-handed catch a la Stan Spence. Andy Farkas turned right end for 9 and then Filchock heaved one meant for Moore which was incomplete but allowed when "Pug" Manders was caught interfering with Wilbur on the 8. The gain was good for 38 yards. Then, after an incomplete pass and a fumble which he recovered for a yard loss, Filchock chucked into the end zone, where Joe Aguirre gathered it in unmolested. Aguirre, as after the first touchdown, split the uprights for the 14th point.

There was but 2 minutes and 50 seconds remaining in the half but that was 21 seconds more than the aroused Tigers needed to count their first touchdown.

Aguirre kicked into the end zone, and the ball was placed on the 20. Two plays later the Tigers were on the Redskin 23, covering the ground on a beautiful heave by Johnson to Masterson for 12 yards and then a super-duper toss to Joe Carter, Masterson's running mate at end, who glided to the 23, where he was stopped by Baugh, who made one of the defensive gems of the day by cutting off the touchdown for the moment. Johnson sneaked for 1 yard before tossing 12 yards to Frank (Pepper) Martin for a first down on the 10. The irrepressible Johnson then flipped 8 yards to Bill Brown, who was stopped on the two. Manders, a battering ram if there ever was one, simply could not be stopped when he came in to pick up those remaining 2 yards. Kinard kicked the point and it was 14-7 with only 21 seconds of the half remaining. The Tigers had completedtheir 80-yard sustained jaunt in six plays.

Late in the third period, the Tigers started their 70-yard drive that was to tie the score at 14-14 in the final period. The Tigers came up with the leather on their 30 after stopping a Redskin threat that was only mild. A wobbly pass from Johnson to our old friend Ray Hare, good for 31 yards and several line smashes by Hare and Manders brought the Tigers to the Redskin 30. Another old Redskin friend, Masterson, stepped in and snagged a jump pass from Manders for 11 yards after "Pug" had picked up 4 yards on a line buck. That made it first down on the 15. Manders collected 3 yards on the last play of the period, putting the ball on the 12 as the fourth period opened.

That was when Johnson and Masterson collaborated on their marvelous bit of faking, Johnson breaking wide to the right as if starting on a wide end run. Masterson, meanwhile, held his ground and permitted Wilbur Moore to drift along with the play, horribly out of position. Masterson then merely trotted into the end zone as Johnson pulled up suddenly from his frantic gallop and calmly pitched a stroke to the former Redskin captain.

Kinard kicked the point and it was 14-14 and then the fun began.

Tiger Touchdown Called Back

Following an exchange of punts, the Tigers suddenly came up with the leather on the Redskin 38, thanks to Johnson's 21-yard return of a short 38-yard punt by Baugh. Reynolds smashed for 2 and then, on a quick opening play, Manders burst through the Redskin middle and stormed 36 yards across the goal line. But the Tigers were offside and what would have been the winning touchdown was just so much wasted motion and an extra thrill to the crowd.

The Tigers couldn't do it again and Johnson punted to Seno, who took the ball in full flight on the 4 and started upfield, a hip-shake here, a twist there and a good block another place enabled the former Georgt Washington ace to cover 60 thrill-packed yards before he was brought down on the Tiger 36 by three desperate Brooklynites.

Two running plays by Seymour which gained 4 yards and a pass by Filchock meant for Aguirre but which went astray, set the stage.

In came Sammy Baugh to hold the ball and back went Aguirre to kick.

That, brother, br[illegible] game as Andy Farkas and Mike Micka took good care of the Tigers' last-ditch and desperate aerial attack by intercepting one each, Micka's interception coming with 1 minute and 50 seconds remaining and the Redskins ran out without trouble.

But the Redskins can still thank a 2-by-4 crossbar as much as anything else, Filchock, Baugh, Aguirre and all the rest included.

Heavyweights Feature Turner's Card Tonight

Dixie Oliver, leading District heavyweight, meets the severest test in top-ranking company tonight when he faces Johnny Denson, kayo conqueror of Lee Oma, over the eight-round distance atop a heavyweight roundup at Turner's Arena.

In addition to Denson's debut here, Promoter Joe Turner and his match designer, Gafe Menendez, have packed three more heavyweight battles into the card and an eight-round encore between Bee Bee Washington, top middleweight of the District, and Jess Moraney.

In the main supplementary wrangle, Clint Conway, whose firecracker right hand has brought him 11 victories here, will face Johnny Allen of Philadelphia. Conway is now back in the heavyweight scramble after seeing service overseas.

Thomas Faces Chaney

The third heavyweight fight shows Buddy Thomas, District gamester, best remembered for his brawl with Walter Hafer, facing Colon Chaney of Indianapolis. The latter is said to have plenty of zip. He's been winning consistently in Detroit and Chicago.

Washington, who was kayoed by Moraney last winter, gained a close verdict over the Harrisburg puncher in a rollicking fight two weeks ago.

Oliver has punched his way to five straight triumphs here—three of them knockouts, with the last of these being scored two weeks ago over the huge Texas gent, Gil Stromquist, 6-foot-8 and 260 pounds. However, Denson is rated as one of four outstanding young heovies in the country at present. In addition to extinguishing Oma, the Hoosier had Lou Nova whipped until hampered by a cut eye, and held the cagey bud Scott on even terms.

Denson 7-5 Favorite

Denson is heralded as an exceptionally good boxer for his heavyweight proportions and a sharp right-hand hitteer. His rout of Oma emphasizes his hitting potency, and he is a sold 7-to-5 choice.

t If Olover can get over this hurdle he will be headed for nationally important action here this season.

Joe Golombeck, huge soldier heavyweight, is paired with Charley Bernard in the four-round opener.

High Gridders Resume Today With 3 Tilts

After almost two weeks of idleness interhigh football resumes competition today with three games. All games were rained out last Friday, marking the first postponement of the season.

Competition today brings together Eastern and Coolidge at Eastern, Central and Western at Central Stadium and Anacostia and Wilson at Anacostia. The Vikings, Ramblers and Indians are undefeated and currently tied for the interhigh lead.

Highlighting the day's events will be the Eastern-Coolidge fray. The Ramblers will be favored due to their excess power.

Eastern has the highest points per game average in the loop and the least points scored against them. The Ramblers have piled up an average of 18 2/3 points for each game while having only 14 scored against them—Wilson being the only team to penetrate the Eastern defense.

The Colts are expected to offer serious opposition, building their offensive around the passing talents of Halfback Ken Hazel and the able receiving of Buck (Bobo) Henry, a hefty but shifty end. The Colt passing attack might be the deciding factor as Eastern, despite its powerhouse aggregation, has a very clever aerial defense.

Coach Dick Mentzer, however, has been sending his charges through some stiff workouts in an effort to iron out the defense problem, and come kickoff time, Eastern enthusiasts may have surprises galore in store.—Newton Bowers.

Virginia Horse Takes Honors In Md. Show

Mrs. D. N. Lee's Prompt Payment yesterday came down from Middleburg, Va., to win the hunter championship of the benefit horse show put on for the infatile paralysis fund at Meadowbrook Saddle Club in Chevy Chase, Md.

Reserve to Prompt Payment was Margaret Cotter's great Rocksie, who since his return to the show ring three weeks ago has alternated one Sunday as hunter winner and the next as jumper victor. Miss Cotter, who stepped in to judge Mrs. Lee's colt first in the opening class when the invited judges were late in appearing, thus saw her brilliant Fencer defeated by only two points for the hunter championship.

Prompt Payment won the saddle class, the open hunters and was part of the winning combination in the pairs.

Rocksie's ribbons included blues in the working hunters and ladies' hunters.

Among the jumpers, R. G. Groves' Mr. Taylor won two blue ribbons to earn the championship over Maj. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s, Hi-Ho. Little Tommy Lusby had the mount on the Groves' champion.

Another important winner was Angelina Carabelli's Bella Bruna, which defeated Prompt Payment in the hunter hack and was second to him in the saddle class with Gardner Hallman doing the riding.

Pfc. Bobbie Lee's Bonne Fille handed Mr. Taylor one of his few setbacks of the day as she won the handy jumper's with the champion second.

Bombers Win, 68-0; Glen Dobbs Star

Odessa, Tex., Oct. 21 (AP).—Glenn Dobbs led the Second Air Force Superbombers to a smashing 68-0 triumph of the hapless North Texas Aggies here last night, the former Tulsa All-American figuring in six of the 11 Flier touchdowns.

The game was played for the benefit of soldiers of nearby Yyote Air Field with the Superbombers' share of the gate receipts going to the air force emergency relief fund.

Mat Champion Dies in Blast

Cleveland, Oct. 21 (AP). Donald J. Hicks, 36, Ohio State and National Collegiate Wrestling Champion in 1932, died in Glenville Hospital today, a victim of the East Ohio Gas Co. explosion. Hicks was a mechanical engineer employed by the company.

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Bridon Biscuit, Chance Ace, Victory Maid.
2—Mechanicador, Miss Brownking, Jr. O'Sullivan.
3—No selections.
4—WHICH ACE, Black Gang, Doctonough.
5—Headoverheels, Doctor Jeep, Jay Jay.
6—Hoosier, Kaola, Couri Blenheim.
7—Alfhangrier, Pegasa, Gino T.
8—Longvalley, Alhalon, Conrad Mann.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Aunt Patsy	103	Scotch Dot	108
Circus Play	106	Busy Edith A.	112
Plucky Orig	116	Smooth Gallop	111
Marjorar	112	Carreau	116
Trace Man	106	Wise Rebut	119
Valdina Autumn	104	†Walger	115
Doc Marius	116	Domestic Miss	112
†Sherrie	112	Shore Patrol	118
Hat Maker	116	Queen Blue	112
Critique	108	Ethel Jean	109

TR. Rittenberg and M. Gold entry.

2—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Paper Knife	120	Oh Ms Ma	117
Piddlestick	120	Timgad	120
Reform	120	Flying High	120
Our Doris	117	Kin to Fame	120
No Call	120	Grand Peter	120
Trial	119		

3—1 A; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Panthorn	110	Count Maurice	120
Alpine King	113	Mumbie Peg	108
Veris	113	Shaun G.	116
Miss Lovable	108	Calatan	117
Spirit	114	Hannah B.	103

4—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; Van Cortlandt.

Tarpan	121	Smart Lookin'	108
If-If	121	Thread O' Gold	113
†Brave Marine	116	Bellwether	121
Black Swan	113	Sorsky	111
Respire	111	Modest One	108
Still Blue	113	Tory Row	104
Smart Sheila	118	Cannikin	113
Deadly	113	†First Admiral	121

†F. A. Blaser entry.

5—5½; $10,000; 2-year-old fillies; stakes.

Winning Kid	114	Boomtown Gal	107
Pay and Pay	102	Leslie Orry	114
Dolly Varden	102	Bertie S.	119
Mel	107	Miss Peg	114
War Date	110	Darby Dunedin	114
Jean Sickle	110	Nancy's Corner	114
Price Level	124	Laurentis	107

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Morani	113	She Dash	112
Parsight	119	Close Up	110
Chaldon Heath	119	Roscoe K.	117
Into the Good	108	Blue Stride	117
Devil's Crag	111	Ho Down	116

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

U. S. Salute	116	Hay Burner	108
Gunflash	114	Early Winter	116
Black Business	108	Michigan Smart	116
Lyonstown	108	Portage Trail	114
Pilate's Miss	111	Triple Scotch	119
Sirgano	116	Pilate's Echo	116

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Busy Edith A., Marjorar, Walger.
2—Oh Ma Ma, Paper Knife, Trial.
3—Aunt Maurice, Shaun G., Hannah B.
4—BRAVE MARINE, Smart Sheila, Modest One.
5—Miel, Bertie S., Jean Sickle.
6—Morani, Chaldon Heath, John the Good.
7—U. S. Salute, Lyonstown, Triple Scotch.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Ned Canron, Linza, Victory Maid.
2—Great Divide, Erato, Mechaniador.
3—Sussex, Yammer, Antiocati.
4—My All, Salve, Safety Match.
5—JAY JAY, Twotimer, Star Copy.
6—Turnabout, Picotee, Rocket Gal.
7—Lost and Found, Misty Lady, Alhangrier.
8—Patron Saint, Conrad Mann, Lee's Jimmie.

Leone, VanksySign For Wrestling Bout

Michele Leone and John Vansky, Jersey heavyweight, last night accepted terms to meet Wednesday night on the Turner Arena mat, which will be topped by Dutch Rohde against Gino Garibaldi, the veteran Italian, in a finish match.

The Leone-Vansky mix which gets a specialty spot on the card, is the fourth signed by Maestro Joe Turner, with a fifth to be closed for completion of the weekly show. The "Masked Commando" is booked again, meeting Ed "Strangler" White and Duke Keomuka has signed to wrestle Billy Darnall, young speed star from Jersey City.

Sportsman Park

1—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Free Style	113	Simkoe	113
Mowemdown	105	Blondie Jayne	113
Corrour	103	Lillian Roth	113
To-A-Tee	113	Cloe-Flight	110
Count Chat	115	Pretty Thing	110
Ever Flying	113	Harvey V.	116
Gold Trace	113	Semper Singer	105
Mismark	110	Hillfilly	110
Pretty Bitter	113		

2—7½; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Infinity Flirt	106	America Oma	111
O'Yearn	111	Town Victory	113
Lostahat	110	Foot to Foot	105
Purp	110	Shining Chance	110
Pretty Bitter	113		

3—7½; $1200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Ted Gardner	115	Tough Target	113
Gray's Say	109	Edgar B.	116
F. S. Munns	106	Our Mayor	103
Vinita Major	112		

4—7½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Islam Girl	114	Border Scout	111
Preco	111	Catchemnow	110
Ibex	117	Namur	112
Warriel	117		

5—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Quaker	114	Amalka	111
Tawny Lady	100	Rose Canyon	111
Damon	114	Chance Game	106
Roman Red	106	Juke Box	112

6—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sandstorm	105	Troop Train	111
Compatriot	111	Rattle-De-Bang	106
Van Flag	108	Ste. Frances	108
Meminisse	108	Vegas Wheel	111
Sarapbara	105		

7—1 A; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Impenetrable	111	Bright Willie	114
†Cherry Trifle	114	Loch Ness	111
†Reaping Gold	108	Don Deville	108
Rush Act	117	Gallahue	106
Hill's Palm	109		

†Mrs. L. B. Muschal and Mrs. M. Specht entry.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hickory Jim	101	Random Breeze	118
Fisher's Pet	110	Free Miss	107
Border Blitz	110	Meanwhile	113
Baby Chance	110	Praetorian	110
Giant Servant	110	Iron Works	110
Cantata	110	Shin Plaster	110
Onette	113	Guante	106
Maurice K.	113	Miss Tullahoma	103

9 (sub)—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; clmng.

Alergy	112	War Bugle	113
Dusky Duke	116	Shrewis	110
Laughing Pair	110	Giant Princess	110
Sleepy Ruth	110	Federal Tax	108
Sales Talk	113	Lookout Rascal	113
Miss Omega	117	Fly Me	120
Jubilate Boy	113	Sally I.	110
Shenuit	110	Auld Lang Syne	110

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Count Chat, Mismark, Ever Flying.
2—Town Victory, Foot to Foot, Lostahat.
3—Edgar B., Vinita Major, Our Mayor.
4—Warriel, Ibex, Catchemnow.
5—ROSE CANYON, Quaker, Juke Box.
6—Sandstorm, Compatriot, Troop Train.
7—Hill's Palm, Bright Willie, Loch Ness.
8—Maurice K., Random Breeze, Fishers Pet.
9—Lookout Rascal, Fly Me, Federal Tax.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Sea Raft	113	Whetstone	115
Ned Canron	113	Victory Maid	115
Kimberley	113	Skip Bid	115
Nowadays	113	Brides Biscuit	115
Patty Knott	110	Linza	115
Chance Ace	113	Miss Economy	110
Miss Belvedere	106	Chicle Clown	118

2—1-70; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Gay Array	110	Tacaro Sunted	113
Sun Moor	110	Miss Brownking	110
Toll Away	105	Great Divide	113
Devil's Bit	114	Jeanavie	105
Erato	115	Talasea	110
Jr. O'Sullivan	113	Abiel	118
Mechaniador	110	Floredna	110
Semper Parata	105	Constance V.	105

3—2 miles; hurdles; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Field Glass	152	Sussex	158
Yammer	152	Boy Baby	150
Last Ace	150	Anticosti	149

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Gorget	111	Which Ace	118
Doc Donough	116	Black Gang	120
Blue Line	110	My All	120
Safety Match	113	Elroy	116
Change Here	116	Blue and Grey	106
Easy Chance	116	Lanlast	111
Talvo	109	Army Belle	108
Brown Plumage	114	Beggar	114

5—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

†Tidy Reward	110	Doctor Jeep	108
Star Copy	117	Not a Image	102
Smoke Puff	111	Jay Jay	115
Record Maker	103	Ten to Ace	116
†Long Win	112	Mar d'Esprit	112
Battle Imp	118	Timmie	113
Headoverheels	107	†Eric Knight	113

Two Timer 113

†Mrs. R. Feinberg entry.

†M. B. Goff entry.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Town Hall	113	Tenebrose	115
Runaway	105	Turnabout	115
Rocket Gal	107	Court Blenheim	115
Picotee	111	Kuota	108
Bright Argosy	111	Red Cin	115
Tamil	115	Cal's Pet	113
Hoosier	118		

7—1-70; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Stylus	118	Prince Tick	115
Lost and Found	113	Wickcliffe Gal	115
Bobtown	108	Alfhangrier	116
Hino T.	113	Second Love	113
Fogoes	113	Misty Lady	113
Myrtle M.	113		

8—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

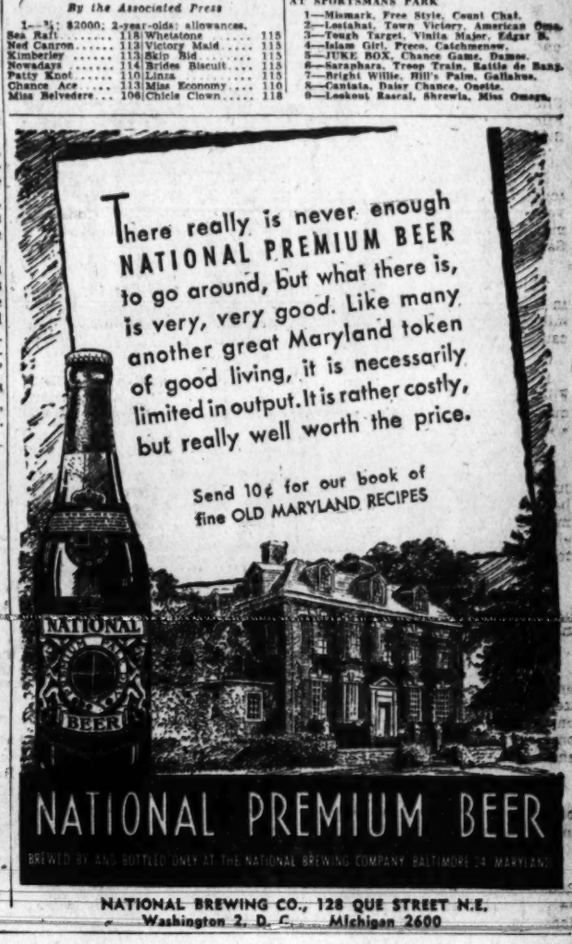
Longvalley	111	Whitesford	107
Lee's Jimmie	116	Patron Saint	118
Bull Terrier	112	Epay	116
Attache	114	Vlee Bar	112
Gay Boo	116	Guerrilla	116
Alhalon	109	Top Sergeant	121
Cash O' Boy	116	Prospect Boy	116
Conrad Mann	114	Circle Car	116

Post Consensus

AT EMPIRE (Muddy)
1—Busy Edith A., Scotch Dot, Doc Marius.
2—TRIAL, Our Doris, Paper Knife.
3—Shaun G., Count Maurice, Hannah B.
4—Brave Marine, Tarpan, Still Blue.
5—Winning Bid, Miel, War Date.
6—Roscoe K., Blue Stride, John the Good.
7—Portage Trail, U. S. Salute, Sirgano.

AT LAUREL
1—WHETSTONE, Sea Raft, Brides Biscuit.
2—Floredna, Mechaniador, Erato.
3—Sussex, Boy Baby, Yemmer.
4—Blue Line, Brown Plumage, Gorget.
5—Jay Jay, Tidy Reward, Bottle Imp.
6—Picotee, Red Cin, Bright Argosy.
7—Stylus, Gino T., Misty Lady.
8—Conrad Mann, Alhacha, Patron Saint.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK
1—Mismark, Free Style, Count Chat.
2—Lostahat, Town Victory, American Oma.
3—Tough Target, Vinita Major, Edgar B.
4—Islam Girl, Preco, Catchemnow.
5—JUKE BOX, Chance Game, Dumon.
6—Sarapbara, Troop Train, Rattle de Bang.
7—Bright Willie, Hill's Palm, Gallahue.
8—Cantata, Daisy Chance, Onette.
9—Lookout Rascal, Shrewis, Miss Omega.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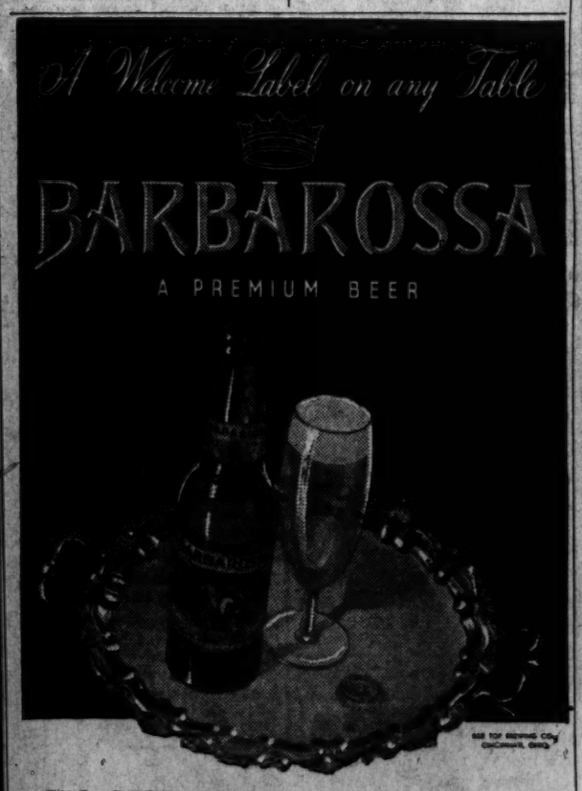

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The Pension Trend

By Roger W. Babson

Investments as a Hedge

Many businessmen and investors are becoming frightened at the thought of the huge pensions, etc., with which the Nation will be burdened after the war. In fact, Harry L. Hopkins, the President's closest adviser, in the current issue of American Magazine calls also for more benefits and bonuses. Instead of suggesting a general tax reduction, he demands lifting all taxes from those in the lower brackets and increasing minimum wages to 40 cents an hour. Certainly, this will not encourage businessmen to enter new ventures and employ more people.

When the price controls and the excess profits taxes are removed, most businessmen can pass on a good portion of their taxes. This, however, cannot be done by those who have retired from active business except through a most careful selection of investments. What are the investments by which investors can compensate for these Federal expenditures for pensions, Social Security, relief, etc.? I believe that one answer lies with putting one's money into good merchandising stocks.

You see that people who are to get veterans or old-age pensions, and, in fact, Social Security, will not save the money, but will immediately spend it at the food, variety and chain stores in the neighborhood. Hence, one way for investors to protect themselves is to own stocks in these stores. Instead of fighting pensions, benefits, Hopkins' minimum wages or Hillman's labor union rates, it may be safer in the end to let the politicians give this money to the people and then collect it back again through the stores at which they trade.

But there are other reasons for buying good chain store stocks besides those above given. Consider the following:

1. Very few of these merchandising chains have bonds outstanding and a number have no preferred stock. I like best common stocks which are not preceded by either bonds or preferreds.
2. Many of the chain store stocks are selling for not more than their book values. If we are headed for further New Deal interference with business, book values are an important factor to consider.
3. Most of the chains rent their stores and, hence, are not tied down, like a manufacturing company or a large department store, to one spot. They can move when, as and if desirable.
4. These chains have a fairly low labor cost; but any wage increases will apply also to competitors. Hence, the labor expense is not an important factor.
5. A good merchandiser can liquidate quickly if necessary. Some of these merchandising companies might well be compared with a good bank or fire insurance company—as far as their assets are concerned.
6. If some State enacts taxes which are too severe, a chain can quickly move out of that State as leases become cancelable. I know of certain cases where they have started to move and the legislature has repealed the taxes.
7. Merchandisers pass along Federal taxes by adding them to the price of goods. If there is not a profit in carrying certain merchandise, the stores will not carry such merchandise. In fact, I believe that most taxes are ultimately paid by those manufacturers or wage workers who are tied down to one locality, not by the storekeepers.
8. Various new inventions, processes and products are coming on the market after World War II. This will be beneficial to many industrial concerns, but will be harmful to many others. This is a problem, however, which the merchant need not consider. He is in a position to sell whatever the public wants, whether old or new, and by whomever it is manufactured.
9. The merchandising stocks yield well and most of them are listed. The chains cover large areas and many States. Hence, they give an important geographical diversification.
10. Merchandising stocks should not be harmed by inflation. Of course, in a bull market everything goes up, while in a bear market everything goes down; but after World War II we may not necessarily have either a bull or a bear market, but rather a selective market.

Died 1

BECK, EVA JANE. On Saturday, October 21, 1944, at her residence, 2417 20th st. nw., EVA JANE BECK, daughter of the late Christian and Catherine Beck and sister of Mrs. Rosa Gow, Mrs. Augusta Dyer, Mrs. Annie O'Brien and Harry F. and Henry F. Beck. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

CHILTON, ALICE J. On Friday, October 20, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ALICE J. CHILTON, beloved wife of the late Luther M. Chilton and mother of Juanita C. Thompson. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CORRICK, GERTRUDE P. On Friday, October 20, 1944, GERTRUDE P. CORRICK, retired Treasury Department clerk, beloved sister of Kathryn Prints and aunt of Mrs. Frank Sadtler. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, October 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DALTON, LYDA JANE. On Saturday, October 21, 1944, LYDA JANE DALTON of 3801 Jennifer st. nw., beloved sister of Mrs. Adam H. Gaddis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DUNGAN, TROY S. On Thursday, October 19, 1944, at his residence, Woodland Acres, Waldorf, Md., TROY S. DUNGAN, beloved husband of Mary E. Dungan and father of Donald A. Dungan and Mrs. Miriam I. Tomasso. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., until Monday, October 23, at 3:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRAY, NETTIE L. On Thursday, October 19, 1944, NETTIE L. GRAY of 2234 Ingraham st. nw., beloved daughter of Mrs. Emma J. and the late Samuel M. Gray and sister of Edward Gray, USN. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H st. nw., on Monday, October 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HAMPSON, JAMES EDWARD. On Thursday, October 19, 1944, JAMES EDWARD HAMPSON, beloved husband of Jean Hampson and father of Mrs. Kermit Beute and James Hampson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at 1 p. m. Monday, October 23. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

HANFT, WILLIAM M. On Friday, October 20, 1944, at his residence, 3726 Conn. ave. nw., WILLIAM M. HANFT, beloved son of Louisa and the late Theodore M. Hanft and brother of Mrs. J. B. Lerch, Mrs. M. H. Walmer, Mrs. D. N. Hoover, Mrs. M. F. Moberly and Miss Rita A. Hanft. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 23, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

HENDERSON, RICHARD G. On Friday, October 20, 1944, at Naval hospital, Bethesda, Md., DR. RICHARD G. HENDERSON, U. S. Public Health Service, beloved husband of Adele L. Henderson. Funeral services at the graveside in Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p. m. on Monday, October 23, entrance Memorial at 2:15 p. m.

LADD, LAURA A. On Saturday, October 21, 1944, LAURA A. LADD, beloved wife of the late Frederick Ladd and mother of Niven P. and Alonzo F. Ladd. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, October 23, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LITTLE, MARTHA M. On Saturday, October 21, 1944, at her residence, The Marjorie, 1220 Columbia rd. nw., MARTHA M. LITTLE, beloved widow of John E. Little. She is survived by two sons, Norman G. and Edward C. Little, and a daughter, Dr. Clara W. Little. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 24, at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers.

LYONS, EDWARD. On Thursday, October 19, 1944, at Walter Reed Hospital, EDWARD LYONS, beloved father of Jean N., Elizabeth L. Lyons, Mrs. Mary L. Busey and Mrs. May L. Heflin and brother of Dr. Andrew Lyons. Remains may be viewed after 12 noon Saturday, October 21, at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., until Monday, October 23, at 12:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MERGNER, GERTRUDE. On Friday, October 20, 1944, at her residence, 17 V st. nw., GERTRUDE MERGNER, beloved wife of John E. Mergner and mother of Conrad J., John L. and Fred C. Mergner and Mrs. Elizabeth Schulte. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services on Monday, October 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill, Md.

MILLER, PATRICIA ANN. Suddenly, on Friday, October 20, 1944, at her residence, 1320 Underwood st. nw., PATRICIA ANN MILLER, aged 7 months, beloved daughter of Stephen E., jr., and Katherine F. Miller, and sister of Stephen 3d and Katherine Elizabeth Miller. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OSWALD, ANNA. On Friday, October 20, 1944, at her residence, 1127 No. Quincy st., Arlington, Va., ANNA OSWALD. She is survived by five sons, Willie, Louis, Henry, Hugo and Charlie Oswald and four daughters, Miss Evelyn Oswald, Mrs. Minnie Tapp, Mrs. Rosie Thompson and Mrs. Annie Mullen. Also 12 grandchildren. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held Tuesday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

PALMER, DONALD G. On Wednesday, October 18, 1944, at his residence, 8204 Nolte ave., Silver Spring, Md., DONALD G. PALMER, beloved husband of Ruth L. Palmer and father of John L., Donald M. and Bruce E. Palmer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PETTITT, FREDERICK J. On Friday, October 20, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, FREDERICK J. PETTITT of 1001 23d st. nw., beloved husband of Laura L. Pettitt and father of Frederick J., jr., 3/c Carp., USN; Marcus L., Mo. M. M. 2/c USN; Lindberg, James W., Alvin and Phillip Pettitt, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Pauline and Henrietta Pettitt and grandfather of Sandra Lee Thompson. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, October 24, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PORTER, ANDREW D. On Thursday, October 19, 1944, at George Washington University Hospital, ANDREW D. PORTER, husband of Zella C. Porter. Services at his late home, 6100 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, October 23, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHEA, THOMAS F. On Friday, October 20, 1944, at his residence, 151 Forrester st. sw., THOMAS F. SHEA beloved husband of Minnie B. Shea and father of Charles F. Shea and brother of John Shea and Mrs. Susie McCrory of New York City. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, October 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Church of the Assumption at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SHOTROFF, JOHN HOLMES. On Friday, October 20, 1944, at Charlottsville, Va., JOHN HOLMES SHOTROFF, beloved husband of Madge M. Shotroff. He is also survived by his father, John T. Shotroff and three sisters, Mrs. Mamie Walker, Mrs. Pearl M. Pool and Mrs. Sue Virginia Stream. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Wash. st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Andrew Church Cemetery.

SHULMISTER, KATHERINE S. On Thursday, October 19, 1944, at Atlanta, Ga., KATHERINE S. SHULMISTER (nee Baker), beloved wife of Morris Shulmister and mother of Ross, Julie and Joseph David Shulmister and beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Baker. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Robert K. Koontz, 1452 Minnesota ave. se., on Monday, October 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

VERMILLION, GERTRUDE. On Thursday, October 19, 1944, at her residence, 5313 1st st. nw., GERTRUDE VERMILLION, daughter of the late George H. and Annie Vermillion. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, October 23, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WOODCLIFFE, ALEXANDER S. On Saturday, October 21, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, ALEXANDER S. WOODCLIFFE, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Gainesville, Ga. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw, on Tuesday, October 24, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WOODHOUSE, CORA LEE. On Thursday, October 19, 1944, CORA LEE WOODHOUSE, beloved wife of Capt. Henry R. Woodhouse and sister of James R. Dickerson, Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Mrs. Minnie Crismond and Mrs. Ella Decatur. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, October 23, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

The Iowa Poll

PUNISH NAZIS LEADERS ONLY MAJORITY SAY

DES MOINES, IOWA—Queried on what we should do to Germany after victory, a representative cross section of Iowans expressed their feelings thus:

1. A majority of 56% favor punishment only of leaders who ordered atrocities rather than indiscriminate punishment of all.
2. About 76% feel we should try to collect from the people in Germany in money or goods for the cost of the war in Europe.
3. Only 40% feel the Germans will be able to pay reparations within 25 years.

The poll asked and got these answers to the following questions:

"After Germany surrenders, what do you believe we should do?"

A. Punish all who have committed atrocities, both high and low in authority	34%
B. Punish only leaders and higher authorities who ordered atrocities	56
C. Don't know	8
D. No punishment	2

"Do you think we should try to make the people in Germany pay us either in money or goods for our cost of the war in Europe, putting aside whether you think they will be able to pay?"

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	61%	63%	59%
Part	15	16	14
No	17	16	18
No opinion	7	5	9

"Do you think the people in Germany will be able to pay us either in money or goods for our cost of the war in Europe — within 25 years after the war is over?"

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	19%	22%	17%
Part	21	21	21
Depends	16	14	17
No	38	40	37
No opinion	6	3	8

That few German war criminals were brought to trial after World War I, was not known to many.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES
Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes in Iowa

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman's Secret Bridegroom Died in Battle 25 Years Ago; She Has Posed as Spinster Since; Is It Too Late to Admit Widowhood?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Twenty-six years ago, Tom and I were married secretly just before he left for overseas in the last war. Our reason for secrecy was this: Tom's people were German and his father was engaged, at the time, in what now would be called "subversive activities," which Tom deplored, but felt powerless to prevent. He did not want me to be involved in any painful notoriety that might develop in his absence.

Six months later, Tom was killed in action in France. The news reached me indirectly, as the official notification was sent to his father, who was listed as "next-of-kin." It was not until the close of the war that I learned just what had happened, from one of Tom's fellow officers; and just a few years ago I obtained from the War Department a copy of his citation for valor. At that time, I still had told no one of our marriage. I was still living at home with my mother and while we were very close, her health was delicate and I feared the shock might do her permanent harm. However, I did tell her shortly before her death, not long ago.

Now, after all these years, it has been clearly established that Tom was never in any way connected with his father's un-American activities; and I find myself wanting to tell my friends and relatives that I am Tom's widow. Watching my friends' daughters marry their soldier sweethearts, I find it very difficult to say nothing about my similar experience, 25 years ago. Would it be too fantastic to refer casually to that secret chapter of past history? Or what is the proper way to "out with the truth"? This is something I feel I owe to Tom's memory, as well as to myself. It is not question of property rights; any monetary benefits would be incidental, as I have a good position and no financial worries.

T. T.

The Wise Attend To Here-and-Now

DEAR T. T.: Theoretically, the essence of positive living is to "let sleeping dogs lie"; to "let the dead past bury its dead"; and to concern oneself always and fully with the duties, opportunities and relationships of the here and now. Weighing your question, I find myself searching for some crumbs of logical justification for volunteering the fact of your widowhood at this late date. And noting that you freely waive any interest in possible property rights, I can find none.

It appears that your impulse to disinter the bones of a secret buried for 25 years is compounded solely of equal parts of feminine garrulity and feminine vanity, now that you feel completely assured that the admission would not cause you any discomfort, or redound to your discredit; but might, rather, infuse a pleasing flush of romantic dash into your supposedly colorless spinster record. Having, by poker-faced implication, repudiated any allegiance whatsoever to Tom, during years when the admission might have invited social stigma, where is there credit to yourself in quitting the deceit at last, now that the shadow of personal risk is past?

Is Silence Golden Here?

YOU SAY you owe Tom's memory "the truth"? I rather think continued silence might be the higher tribute. In order to sell your truthful claim to astounded, skeptical hearers, you might have to go into details concerning your reasons for getting married secretly, and keeping the secret all these years. And that would mean exposing the skeleton in Tom's family closet,—rehashing the ugly story of Tom's father's un-American activities in the last war; and perhaps making Tom's surviving kin the object of zealot suspicion and unjust vilification in the present. You might find you had stirred up "sleeping dogs"; had provoked heaven only knows what nasty, futile repercussions,—to further cloud his family name.

So that's my speculative reaction to your query. However, if you still feel that your mind can't rest until your war-widow status is generally understood, then go on and get it off your chest, by a system of casual reference,—backed up, of course, with the marriage certificate. And the mercifully adequate explanation for your secrecy might be,—"Because we were too young to know better, I guess."

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Mrs. de la Tour, Daughter, To Be Feted on Visit

By Marie McNair

TWO VISITORS due to arrive on Wednesday and certain to enliven the Washington scene are Mrs. Georges de la Tour and her daughter, the Comtesse de Pins.

"We have to get back home by November 6 to vote" they are telling friends in New York who are urging them to stay. And so—after a whirl in Gotham they will spend but a few days here before leaving for California.

The acres of de la Tour vineyards at Rutherford, Calif., are noted show places on the West Coast. Mrs. de la Tour and her family divide their time between their two homes, the other being in San Francisco.

Old friends of Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, who is just back from California, where she spent the summer, Mrs. de la Tour and her daughter will be Mrs. Miner's guests at the Navy Day dinner Friday evening. They'll be guests of honor at a tea on Thursday afternoon to be given by Mrs. Albert Niblack, who will also have a luncheon for them, and they will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Richard McCullough, wife of Admiral McCullough, who also hails from California.

LIGHTS SHONE from all windows of Friendship last night for the first time in many months.

Mrs. Edward B. McLean was entertaining at the first of her Sunday night dinners since she returned from California, where she spent the summer.

Among the 80 or so guests seated at small tables were the Uruguay Ambassador and Senora de Blanco, the Minister of Ireland, Robert Brennan, without Mrs. Brennan, who is away, and Justice William Douglas, also without a wife, for Mrs. Douglas is still at their home in Oregon.

Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed were there and Justice Frank Murphy; also the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., Senator Joseph Guffey, with Miss Pauletta Guffey; Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. L. Maxwell, the Rev. Edmund Walsh and Richard Patterson, newly named United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia, and Mrs. Patterson, who was here earlier for a visit and came back for the party last night from her home in Locust Valley, Long Island.

Other out-of-towners were Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartie of New York, Dr. Esther Richards from Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Newton of Cleveland, Ohio; James Cromwell, arriving with his brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Alf Heiberg.

COMDR. FORD BROWN, with Mrs. Brown, who as Leslie Ford, makes Washington the locale for many of her mystery stories, were there, and then there were Justice and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, James Barnes, former Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Air Marshal Welch, Maj. J. G. Lockhart, First Secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Lockhart; Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Col. and Mrs. E. A. Mattison, Capt. and Mrs. William Murphy.

Among "extra men" were Ward Brown, Hans Bull, Prentiss Coonley, Pendleton Truner, Charles Michelson and FBI Edgar Hoover, Col. Douglas Parmentier, Dr. Kemper Simpson, Clyde Tolson and Clarence Hewes.

And—Mrs. Alfred duPont, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Miss Nannie Chase and her nephew, Lieut. Col. William Chase, just back from Italy, and Mrs. Chase; Mrs. Frank A. West, Miss Mary Randolph, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Parmely Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnston, Dr. Hans Kindler.

Wedding Set For Thursday

The marriage of Staff Sergt. Barbara Gail Crowther, USMC, and Carlos Smith, of Athens, Ohio, will take place Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Atonement Lutheran Church. The pastor, the Rev. Paul L. Reaser, will officiate and a reception will follow at the Admiral Club. CWO Martin McGregory will give the bride in marriage.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Crowther of Fairmont, Minn. She is attached to the Paymaster's Department in Washington. Mr. Smith is a student at the Washington Institute of Technology.

ALWAYS HAS BEEN
ALWAYS WILL BE
A Quality
PRODUCT
Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM

MRS. WAYLAND E. LOOMIS
. . . married in Church Ceremony

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Send Holiday Sweets To Servicemen at Home

Now that overseas Christmas packages are on their way, it's time to think about boxes of goodies for service men and women stationed in this country. Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving are occasions when sweets from home will make these days more festive. Birthdays and anniversaries are also times that can be remembered with confections from home. The college girls and boys have sweet tooths too. And usually you don't have to go out of the home to find appreciation of sweets.

Martha Ellyn

No one will want to deplete the sugar supply, but there are some confections that can be made without doing so. Corn sirup, molasses and honey are all sweetening agents that can be used to help out the sugar supply. The following recipe for Almond Caramels is one you'll find makes delicious sweets:

ALMOND CARAMELS

Combine 1½ cups granulated sugar, ¼ cup cold water, ¾ cup light corn syrup and 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, cut in small pieces. Bring mixture to a boil. Add three 1-ounce squares bitter chocolate that has been melted over warm water. Stir to blend. Cook to 240 degrees, stir to prevent scorching. Add 1 cup cream that has been heated to boiling point, a small portion at a time. Cook to 250 degrees; stir to prevent scorching. Remove from heat and add 1 cup roasted blanched almonds, 2 teaspoons vanilla extract, ⅛ teaspoon salt and stir to blend. Pour onto an oiled slab or pan to cool. When cool enough to handle, form into rolls; cool. Cut into pieces of desired shape. Wrap in wax paper. Makes approximately 1½ pounds.

SPICED RAISINS

Put ¾ cup sugar, ¾ cup water, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon ground cloves and ¼ teaspoon sugar into a saucepan and cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, without stirring, until the temperature of 238 degrees is reached. This is when sugar mixture spins a thread of about two inches when dropped from fork or spoon. Add the raisins and cook slowly for about 7 minutes, stirring only enough to separate the raisins and keep sirup from scorching. Remove from heat. Set into pan of hot water. Take a few raisins at a time from sirup, drain, and drop into granulated sugar. Separate at once and roll each raisin until well coated with sugar. The attractiveness of the fruit depends upon having raisins well drained and keeping each raisin separated from the others. Should the mixture of raisins and sirup become sugary before all are dipped out, add about one-fourth of a cup of water and recook. In recooking heat slowly at first, until all the sugar is dissolved; then cook about 5 minutes until sirup is thickened.

THIS GREAT MEDICINE
helps nature relieve 'PERIODIC'
FEMALE PAIN
With Its Nervous, Tired Restless Feelings—
Take heed if you like so many girls and women—on such days—suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel nervous, "dragged out", a bit blue—all due to functional monthly disturbances!
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms because this famous medicine has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits.

There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound — it's made from nature's own roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B1). It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Bob Hope says:

"As I travel the war fronts and talk with our boys, their big question often is: 'How are our wives and sweethearts meeting the problems at home?' Now, of course, women always have problems. But today, because of the war, there are many more of them—and they're different. And because True Story Magazine shows them with real stories about real people how others found and solved similar problems, it provides inspiration and guidance—as well as great reading entertainment."

Miss McNair Is Bride of Ernest Ryder

The Second Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, decorated with white tapers, was the setting for the wedchrysanthemums and palms and lighted tapers; was setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Louise McNair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Day McNair of Herndon, Va., and Sergt Ernest Burns Ryder USAAF. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ryder of Waynesboro, Va.

The Rev. Frederick Poag, pastor of the church, read the service held at 6:30 o'clock and the bride's father gave her in marriage. Mrs. Harry Stouffer of Alexandria was organist and Mrs. Eva Stouffer Niel the violinist.

The bride's gown was of ivory taffeta worn with a rose point lace and tulle veil which fell from a Juliet cap. She carried gardenias and a white prayer book.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary Davison of Jonesville, Va., was in rose satin with a matching cap and she carried pink roses. Clifton Ryder of Waynesboro, was his brother's best man and the ushers included Dr. Lehman P. Mickell of Washington and Robert Groves of Arlington, uncle of the bride.

After a wedding trip the bride will return to Nokesville, Va., where she teaches school and the bridegroom will go to Lukes Field, Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Ryder is a graduate of Madison College, where she majored in music. The bridegroom attended Shenandoah Conservatory of Music.

Mme. Loudon Had Parents For Visit Here

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon had with them for the weekend Mme. Loudon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candler Cobb of New York.

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Gromyko spent the weekend in New York stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Col. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney will entertain at a cocktail party on Friday, November 3 at their home on Melrose st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Mme. Grouitch, widow of the Minister of Serbs Croats and Slovenes to the United States, during World War 1, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman since returning from a series of visits in Virginia, will go to New York tomorrow, where she is scheduled to make an address. She will speak this afternoon at the United Nations Relief Center at the tea to be given by American Friends of Yugoslavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., of Middleburg, Va., entertained at a buffet dinner on Saturday evening in honor of their house guests, Mrs. John Rowland Dudley of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Robert Fauntleroy Turner, of Washington.

Ensign Wing Becomes Bride

Ensign Elizabeth Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Wing of Madison, Wis., and Wayland E. Loomis, son of Mrs. I. B. Barnard of Bloomfield, Conn., were married Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Foundry Methodist Church, Washington. The Rev. Frederick Harris, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

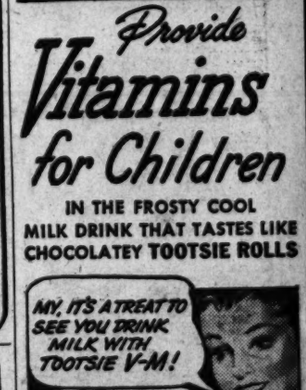
Mrs. John P. Hopkins of New York was her sister's matron of honor, and Lieut. Donald Morgan, on duty at the Naval Torpedo Station, Yorktown, Va., served as best man.

Both bride and bridegroom are attached to the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Washington. Mrs. Loomis, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is in charge of the utilization of clerical personnel. The bridegroom is a mechanical engineer in the technical unit. He received his M. A. degree from North Carolina State College.

JOLLY TIME POP CORN
IN A HANDSOME NEW PACKAGE
NOT RATIONED
WHITE HULLESS OR GIANT YELLOW HULLESS
GUARANTEED TO POP

Beauty At Your Fingertips
AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR SPLITTING, BRITTLE FINGERNAILS
A remarkable creme treatment to apply right over your polish — actually adds luster. Encourages weak nails to grow long, strong and smooth. On sale at your favorite beauty salon, drug or department store.
Gay Stanton NAIL treatment CREME
ASK YOUR BEAUTICIAN FOR A GAY STANTON MANICURE!

If FIDO
Milk's in the Doghouse

Provide Vitamins for Children
IN THE FROSTY COOL MILK DRINK THAT TASTES LIKE CHOCOLATEY TOOTSIE ROLLS


Win the "Milk Battle" with the Tootsie-Tastin' Drink Kids Love!
● Your child simply laps up milk mixed with chocolatey Tootsie V-M. It's super-charged with the vitamins and minerals growing children need. Get all these benefits in this one grand drink. Today!
Provides full adult minimum daily requirements of:
A —the "resistance vitamin"
B1 } the "appetite and
B2 } growth vitamin"
D —the "sunshine vitamin"
Iron—the "red blood mineral" plus valuable amounts of calcium, phosphorous, niacin.
Tootsie V-M
AT YOUR GROCER'S

TERRY

WHO'S THE BABE?
HER NAME IS WILLOW BELINDA — CAME IN ON AN AIR COMMANDO TRANSPORT FROM CORKIN'S ALLEY WITH A LIEUTENANT OF OUR MILITARY INTELLIGENCE! THERE WAS A BLONDE CHICK ALONG — BUT SHE SEEMS TO HAVE WANDERED AWAY!
I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY MISS CREDDO DOESN'T RETURN!... JUST BEFORE YOU CAME BACK WITH INSPECTOR WARRINER, SHE SAID SHE SAW A FRIEND OVER BY THE HANGERS...
OF COURSE I DO KNOW WHY BURMA IRAN — SHE SENSED THIS CIVILIAN TO BE A BRITISH POLICEMAN! WHICH HE IS!
...BUT ALL HE WANTED WAS TO ASK ABOUT A COUSIN OF HIS WHO HAD BEEN CAUGHT IN OCCUPIED BURMA AS I WAS...OR IS THAT ALL? WHAT DO I DO NOW?...
MEANWHILE—ON ANOTHER PART OF THE FIELD...
COULD YOU TELL ME HOW I'LL FIND COLONEL CORKIN
YOU'LL FIND HIM VERY WELL, TERRY! PUT YOUR FLAPS DOWN AND GET A SPELL, SPORT!
PAY ATTENTION
KEEP THAT FLAK OFF — WOULD HURT YOU
INSPECTION EQUIPMENT

MARY WORTH

WE'RE ALL SET, MARY! I PLUGGED TH' LEAK AN' GOT TWO GALLONS O'GAS---!
THAT'S FINE, BILL! WE'RE TAKING THIS YOUNG LADY HOME WITH US!
UH--ER-- HUH?
I AIN'T GONNA RIDE WITH NO SPOOK!
BILL! HUSH--!
DON'T SCOLD HIM, MRS. WORTH! FOR ALL I KNOW ABOUT MYSELF, HE MAY BE RIGHT!

MICKEY FINN

WHAT'S THE USE, MICHAEL! AREN'T YOU GOING DOWN TO YOUR PARTY'S RALLY AT CURRAN HALL TONIGHT, UNCLE PHIL?
WE HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE! I'LL LISTEN TO IT ON THE RADIO.
AND NOW IT IS MY PRIVILEGE TO GIVE YOU OUR FIRST SPEAKER —SENATOR BACKWASH!
YIPEE! TOOT! TOOT! BOOM! BOOM! RAH! RAH! CLAP CLAP!
LISTEN TO THAT APPLAUSE, UNCLE PHIL! THERE MUST BE A BIG CROWD THERE, AT THAT!
YEAH! I'M GONNA CALL A CAB AND GET DOWN THERE! HE'S MORE POPULAR THAN I THOUGHT!
SO, REMEMBER, MY GOOD FRIENDS, A VOTE FOR ME IS A VOTE FOR HONEST AND EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT! I THANK YOU!
TOOT! TOOT!
BOOM!

MYRTLE

LOOKIE, MOM! ME AND SAMPSON WERE PLAYING FOOTBALL!
YOU THINK THIS IS FUNNY, BUT I'M GOING RIGHT OVER AND TALK TO SAMPSON'S MOTHER!
WAIT A MINUTE, MOM! WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE SAMPSON!

DIXIE DUGAN

OH, DIXIE, I HOPE THOSE NICE BOYS WON'T GET HURT CATCHING TH' GHOST!
DON'T WORRY, MA! THEY'RE PRETTY HUSKY
MEBBE I SHOULD GO UP 'N HELP THEM!
NO! NO! YOU STAY HERE 'N PROTECT DIXIE 'N ME, PA!
CHARGE 'IM, JOE!

DON WINSLOW

I-I'M SUFFOCATING!
SOMEONE STARTS A FIRE J... JUST AS WINSLOW WAS ON HIS WAY OUT!
BY THE WAY, THUMB, WHERE'S WINSLOW?
I LEFT HIM IN LITTLE FINGERS CUSTODY!
ARE YOU SURE? I SMELL SOMETHING AND IT ALL ISN'T SMOKE--WE BETTER GO BACK AND SEE!
MEANWHILE, WHEN RATS SMELL SMOKE THEY LET TH' CAT OUT O' TH' BAG!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I'M PLENTY WORRIED ABOUT YOUR PAL, CHIEF! STEVE MUST HAVE SHOT THIS PICTURE JUST AS THE JEWEL THEFT WAS TAKING PLACE!
WE FINDUM MR. STRONG-- OR WE TAKE UM NIGHT CLUB APART!
GO AHEAD, ROPER! SEARCH YOUR POCKETS! I'M SURE MY BOYS WOULDN'T HAVE OVERLOOKED ANY WEAPONS!!
THINK NOT, SNAPPER? BUT THEY DID MISS THIS--MY SIDE CLEANING TOOL!
NOW---IF I CAN GET MY TURTLE-FACED FRIEND ALONE FOR A FEW MINUTES---!

WINNIE WINKLE

AFTER WAITING FOR DAYS AND HOURS, THEY TRANSFER MY BUSINESS FROM ONE BUREAU TO ANOTHER--NOW, I HAVE TO SEE MR. WILLY RIPP OF THE WXYZ BUREAU!!
THE WAY THEY KEEP SHIFTING THIS BUSINESS, I COULD BE IN WASHINGTON FOR YEARS!
IS THERE A MISS WINNIE WINKLE HERE?
THAT'S FOR ME! I'M WINNIE WINKLE!
SIGN HERE!
FOR GOODNESS SAKE, WHAT IS TAKING YOU SO LONG? HOW ABOUT THAT CONTRACT? (SIGNED) B. BIBBS.
WH-----!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FAILING TO NOTICE THAT GASOLINE IS WELLING FROM THE SUBMERGED CAR TANK, BEARD FIRES AT KING THROUGH THE FUMES!
BEARD'S SHOT LIT OFF THE GASOLINE!
HE'S ENVELOPED IN FLAMES!
..CAN'T LET HIM BURN!
BUT AT THIS MOMENT A CANOE SWEEPS THROUGH THE NARROWS!
OH! I LOST MY PADDLE! I-I'M HEADING RIGHT FOR THAT FIRE!

Labor Shortages Threaten to Delay Pacific Operation

Rear Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, chief of the Bureau of Ships, warned last night that a delay in Pacific operations is threatened by labor shortages in the Navy's vital assault shipping program.

"This program is the key to the early success of the war in the Pacific," he said in a radio broadcast (CBS), "but right now the job is actually lagging behind schedule, due mainly to a lack of manpower.

"If we are going to meet the timetable which has been set for our operations in the Pacific, every man and woman who is working in this program will have to carry a heavier load to make up for the additional workers who are needed and who we have been unable to obtain."

The Navy is calling for delivery of five attack ships every two days. High officials recently expressed concern at a reported 25 per cent lag in production. Principal types of vessels are attack troop transports and attack cargo ships.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, shower and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, U. S. Army Air Forces Band, 9 to 10:30 p. m.; Capitol Theater show, 10:45 p. m.

Swimming, servicewomen, Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5 to 10 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, ping-pong and bridge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., bridge, 8 p. m.; conversational Spanish, 8 p. m.; ballroom dancing lessons, 8 p. m.

Voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating, 7:30 p. m., Salvation Army USO, 801 Market space nw.

Meetings and Luncheons

Joint committee on physical fitness, American Medical Association, conference and luncheon, Hotel Statler, 10 a. m.

Newcomers Club, luncheon, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Georgetown Citizens Association, St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, 8:30 a. m.; buildings, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

HEY FELLOWS!

There are some good Washington Post carrier routes now available. Earn some extra spending money — call NAtional 4200 and inquire about a job as a Post carrier.

Today's Radio Programs

Monday, Oct. 23 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, News, 6, 7 and 8:30, Wills, 7:45, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong 6:05-7, 7:45-8, 8:30-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	Serenade, 6:05-6:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Hunnicutt, 7:05-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7 to 9:15, News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8, Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	At Brown	News; Music	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News
:15	" "	" " "	at the Organ	Music in Air	Crowley; Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	Science Frontiers
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Linda's First Love	" "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	Air Lane Trio	" "	Mary Foster	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" " "	Rosemary	Morning Serenade	Beethoven's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Paul Bragg	Symphony No. 7	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	In A Major	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; Boake Carter	News; First Call Home	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	Luncheon Music	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Naval Academy Band	Weather; Music	News; Noonday	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	Nosegay	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Walter Compt'n	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	D-Day to Germany	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Tropical Echoes	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Compton; Hodges	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" " "	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	" "	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Helen Hayes	" "	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena & Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Concert Moderne	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	'Time' Views, News	Lorenzo Jones	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	Handy Man	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	News; Walter Compt'n	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Hol'w'd News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Musical Interlude	Dinner Music	Bible Questions	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Heidt Time for Hires	Chesterfield Music	Fulton, Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" " " "	News of the World	World's Front Page	Pop Concert	Holtz; Tommy Dorsey	Hedda Hopper
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Bulldog Drummond	Harmony Hall	News; Sports	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	Herson in Person	" "	" "	Talking Pictures	" " "
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Cavalcade of America	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
:15	Lum 'n Abner	" " "	Doctors Courageous	For the Veterans	" " ; News	" "
:30	Blind Date	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Waltz Time	St. Mary's Novena	Gay Nineties
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	" "	" "
9 :00	Counterspy	Telephone Hour	News; G. Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" "	" " "	Screen Test	Appalachia	" " "	" " "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Information Please	Wake Up America	By Delius	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	Turner's Arena Boxing	" " "
10 :00	Raymond G. Swing	Contented Program	News; Gladstone	Charles Pergler	" " "	Screen Guild Players
:15	Ted Malone	" "	News; P. Schubert	Places to Go	" " "	" " "
:30	Dem. Nat'al Comm.	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	Traffic Court	News; 1450 Club	Johnny Morgan Show
:45	(Byrnes)	" " "	Honored Music	" "	1450 Club	" " "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Club Bali Revue	News; Daly and Henry
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	Nat Brandwynne Orch.	Weather; Music	John Kirby Orch.	"Moondial"
:45	" "	" "	" " "	Slumber Music	" "	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.

CANDY

YIIII! WHO'S THE NEW GLAMOR-PUSS THESE ZOMBIES ARE DROOLING OVER?
BOB DUNCAN! HE'S A FOOTBALL STAR! BETTER KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR GIRL FRIEND, TED---HE'S A KILLER-DILLER!
PARDON, MISS, YOU DROPPED THIS!
THANK YOU, VERY MUCH!
CANDY'S NO FICKLE FEMME! ZOWIE! DID SHE FROST THAT CREEP!
OH, CANDY, ISN'T HE JUST TOO GORGEOUS?
JEEPERS, TRISH, DO YOU THINK WE REALLY MADE AN IMPRESSION ON HIM?

JOE PALOOKA

THIS IS TONY MANGINELLI, JOE. HE'S OVER IN B. BATTERY. DO YOU KNOW HIM?
I'VE HEARD OF 'IM, SIR. I'M SURE GLAD TWEET YOU, TONY.
MIGHTY GLAD TO MEET YOU, JOE.
HE'S TO BE YOUR SPARRING PARTNER. THE RING IS ALL SET UP AND READY.
THANK K'YOU, SIR.
I NEVER HAD A CHANCE T'SEE YOU BOX BUT I'VE HEARD YOU'RE ON THE WAY TO THE TOP.
I WAS GOIN' PLACES AN' THEN THE WAR BROKE. I HAD TEN WINS IN A ROW IN CHICAGO.
I SUGGESTED IT T'CAPT'N WILSON OVER AT SPECIAL SERVICES—I KNID TONY WAS HERE.
THANKS, JERRY. WHAT'S GRUMPOPSIG LIKE. EVER SEE 'IM BOX?
I SAW 'IM ONCE. HE WAS ON THE SAME SHOW AS I WAS IN KANSAS CITY. HE HITS LIKE AN OX. HE CAN BOX TOO.

SUPERMAN

WHEN A KING HAS BEEN RESCUED, HE CAN SHOW HIS GRATITUDE. AS SOON AS I CAN GET THE ROYAL SWORD THE PALACE, YOU WILL BECOME SIR JIMMY OLSEN AND SIR SUPERMAN.
THAT'S REAL NICE OF YOU, BUD--ER--I MEAN YOUR HIGHNESS --- BUT--
YOU SEE, RAHMA, IN AMERICA WE DON'T HAVE TITLES.
I UNDERSTAND. BUT WHENEVER YOU VISIT THYMALINS, YOU WILL BE SIR JIMMY AND SIR SUPERMAN. IT'S MY KINGDOM, AND I CAN DO AS I PLEASE HERE.
GOLLY! THAT REMINDS ME--
WE'D BETTER GET BACK TO WHERE WE LEFT RONAN TIED UP! IF THAT BUZZARD GETS LOOSE, Y'MAY NOT HAVE ANY KINGDOM!

JANE ARDEN

YOU WORKED FOR BULLION FOR TWENTY YEARS? YOU'RE JUST THE MAN I WANT TO SEE--
I WANT TO FIND OUT ABOUT HIS NEW PICTURES--
WHAT NEW PICTURES?
I GUESS HE'S KEEPING THEM A SECRET--BULLION IS PECULIAR, ISN'T HE? AN OLD MAN THAT AGE DRINKING SO MUCH WINE--
WINE? GOOD HEAVENS MISS--HE NEVER TOUCHES IT!
BUT HE'S IMPORTING HUNDREDS OF CASES OF WINE NOW--
THAT PROVES IT--HE'S LOST HIS MIND--
HE'S FIRED A DOZEN SERVANTS SINCE HE LET ME GO!

NAPOLEON

10,000 Absentee-Ballot Order Is Disputed in Alexandria

Fred Pettitt, general election registrar of Alexandria, said yesterday that he had received a "one-sentence" letter Saturday from Joe Cloud, campaign manager for Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray of Fairfax, independent Democratic candidate for Congress, asking for 10,000 aplications for absentee ballots to be used November 7. Cloud yesterday denied he had written such a letter.

"I informed Mr. Cloud that candidates furnish their own absentee applications," Petitt declared, adding that he supplies forms to individuals requesting one or two in person, or by mail for use in the six Alexandria wards. Petitt said that the total absentee vote for the city should be well under 200.

Petitt declared that Alexandria had a total vote of only slightly more than 5000 in the 1940 Presidential election and could be expected to have 6000 ballots cast this year. "I don't understand where she expects to get all those voters, and if she did, the election would be almost entirely by absentee vote in northern Virginia," he remarked.

Election figures for the 1940 contest in the Eighth Virginia District in which Mrs. Murray is campaigning were listed yesterday by John Locke Green, Republican, Arlington County treasurer, as follows: Arlington County, 10,000; Alexandria City, 5000, and Fairfax County, 4500, with the remaining counties extending down to Charlottesville, bringing the total vote for the district to 42,000.

Declaring that a vote of 50,000 can be anticipated for the district this year, Green said Mrs. Murray's headquarters would be attempting to vote a fifth of that number by absentee ballot based upon the request of forms.

Grants 644 Scholarships

San Juan, P. R. (U.P.).—The University of Puerto Rico has awarded 644 scholarships totaling $42,000 to university and high school students whose family income is less than $1200 annually.

EASES SPASMS OF COUGHING
Helps Loosen up Phlegm Due to COLDS

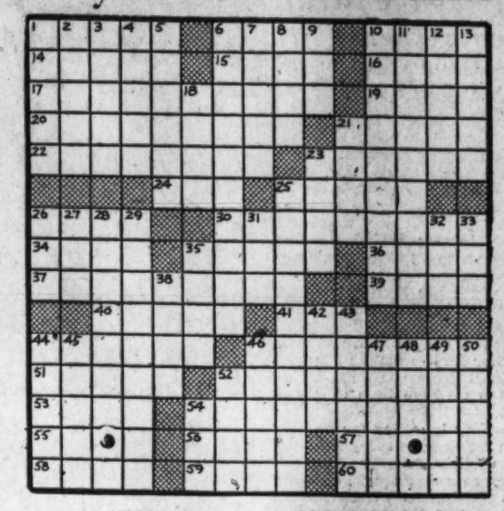
Up all night with those dreadful coughing spasms that come with colds ...Why don't you try the well-known Vicks VapoRub steam treatment? Just put a good spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water . . . breathe in the vapors.

Grand relief comes with every breath you take, as the soothing medicated vapors penetrate into the cold-irritated upper bronchial tubes. How wonderfully VapoRub helps loosen phlegm, ease coughing, relieve upper bronchial irritation . . . inviting the restful sleep you need so much. Time-tested, home-proved VapoRub is the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB

LISTEN TO THE NEW
WINX
All Afternoon
NEWS ON THE HOUR
MUSIC YOU'LL LIKE
1340
ON YOUR DIAL
The Washington Post Station

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Clans
6 Contemn
10 Saurel
14 Feminine name
15 Genus of ducks
16 Unobstructed; ref. Sp.
17 Greedy
19 To abuse
20 Periods of celebration
21 Discharges
22 Liberality
23 Pivot pin
24 Bitter vetch
25 Horse tether
26 Volcanic scoria
30 Grumbler
34 Period of time
35 Frame for drying skins
36 Glacial ice
37 French wine shop
39 Waste allowance
40 Lyric poet
41 Before
44 Supervenes
46 Bountiful
51 Tree snakes
52 Reach a final effect
53 Minced oath
54 Anticipates
55 Italian town
56 Cholera
57 Trojan hero
58 Headland
59 Covers with pitch
60 Close

DOWN

1 Flout
2 Masculine game
3 Dress, as a wound; Scot.
4 Threadbare
5 Red cedar
6 Perplexity
7 Phenol derivatives
8 Greek letters
9 Sigmate worm
10 Rigid
11 One who hires by contract
12 Spirit of the air
13 Edible seaweed
18 Finished
21 Ascertain
23 Cornmeal bread
25 Dull
26 Pronoun
27 Spanish article
28 Despots
29 Changes by degrees
31 Land measure
32 Twilight
33 Steep
35 Expression of contempt
38 Russian villages
42 Gypsies
43 Bluepencilled
44 Venerable
45 Ribbon used for vestments
46 Clearer
47 Vacant
48 Greek philosopher
49 Size of paper
50 River in Belgium
52 Mexican Indian
54 Meet

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

S	T	A	F	F		R	E	A	D		A	F	E	R
H	A	L	L	E		O	L	L	A		S	O	R	A
E	X	P	I	R	A	T	I	O	N		T	R	A	Y
D	I	S	P	A	R	A	T	E		G	U	T	T	A
			P	L	A	T	E		B	A	T	H	O	S
M	A	L	A	I	S	E		R	A	R	E	R		
A	R	E	N	A		C	O	S	Y		L	I	S	N
D	E	F	T		D	A	U	N	T		A	G	N	U
E	A	T		A	U	N	T		O	T	H	E	R	
	H	A	N	O	Y		C	A	P	O	T	E	S	
S	M	A	C	K	S		H	A	R	E	M			
C	O	N	C	H		S	A	M	A	R	I	T	A	N
R	I	D	E		R	E	A	L	L	O	C	A	T	E
I	R	E	D		Y	A	R	E		S	A	P	O	R
M	E	D	E		E	R	S	T		E	L	E	M	I

Murray Group Sets Campaign Stunt Today

Campaigners for Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Democratic candidate for the Eighth Congressional District, will sponsor a "horse and buggy" campaign stunt today when two wagons, pulled by two teams of horses, get the "go" signal in a race between Arlington and Culpeper, Va.

Sponsors said the wagons would be called Roosevelt-Murray team number one, and Roosevelt-Murray team number two. Leaving from the Elizabeth Murray headquarters at 2200 N. Monroe st., at 10 a. m., it will take the wagons approximately four days to make the trip.

One wagon will leave towards Leesburg and make a semicircular swing into Culpeper, while the other will be routed through Alexandria and Falls Church.

Sponsors said the "horse and buggy" demonstration was planned to force home to farmers issues involved in the campaign.

The wagons will be loaded with campaign literature which wil be distributed along the way. Drivers and other persons in the party will stay at the houses of farmers.

Rich British Soldier Is Killed in Action

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—Maj. Lord David Davies, 29, reputedly the wealthiest man in the British Army has been killed in action with the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, it was announced today.

Lord Davies previously had been reported missing in action when he was taken prisoner August 16, but he persuaded his German captors to surrender instead.

New Spanish Teacher Named in Alexandria

Mrs. Marian Van Saun has been appointed to the teaching staff of the George Washington High School in Alexandria, T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools, said yesterday. She will replace Miss Carmen Andujar as Spanish teacher.

Red Cross Staff Class Begins at Alexandria Oct. 30

Mrs. Joseph Leverenz, chairman of the Staff Assistance Corps of the Alexandria Red Cross Corps, announced yesterday that a fall training course for her organization would commence October 30 and continue through November 17.

She said candidates for the course would be interviewed and enrolled today and tomorrow at the Alexandria Chapter House, 417 South Duke st., between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Classes will be held at the chapter house and will consist of 10 hours of lectures on Red Cross organization and services and 10 hours of lectures and practice in office routine.

The course prepares staff assistance volunteers who will work in the general office for the Red Cross organization.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve
BAD COUGHS
(DUE TO COLDS)
Prescribed by thousands of Doctors!
Pertussin—a famous herbal remedy—is *scientifically* prepared not only to quickly help relieve such coughing, but also it loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. *Safe* and *mighty effective* for both old and young. Inexpensive! At all drugstores, PERTUSSIN

LONDONDERRY
for making
ICE CREAM
at home, invites you to
LAUGH with LOU HOLTZ
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
WWDC at 7:15 P.M.
PLEASE TRY LONDONDERRY TODAY!

They dont grow on trees...

You may have discovered that good Dry Martinis are still hard to find. They don't grow on trees—*but they do grow in bottles labeled "HEUBLEIN."*

Just ask your liquor store for Heublein's Dry Martini Cocktails—made from genuine pot-stilled MILSHIRE GIN and the world's finest *Dry Vermouth.* They're ready to ice and serve.

There are five Heublein varieties
Dry Martini, *71 proof*
Manhattan, *65 proof*
Old Fashioned, *80 proof*
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Daiquiri, *70 proof*

HEUBLEIN'S Club COCKTAILS

Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof, distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.

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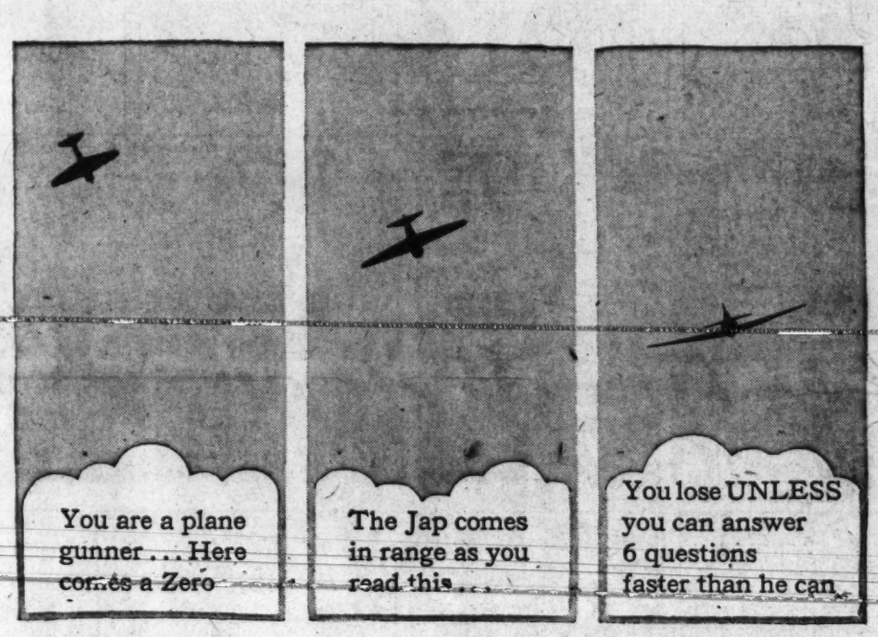
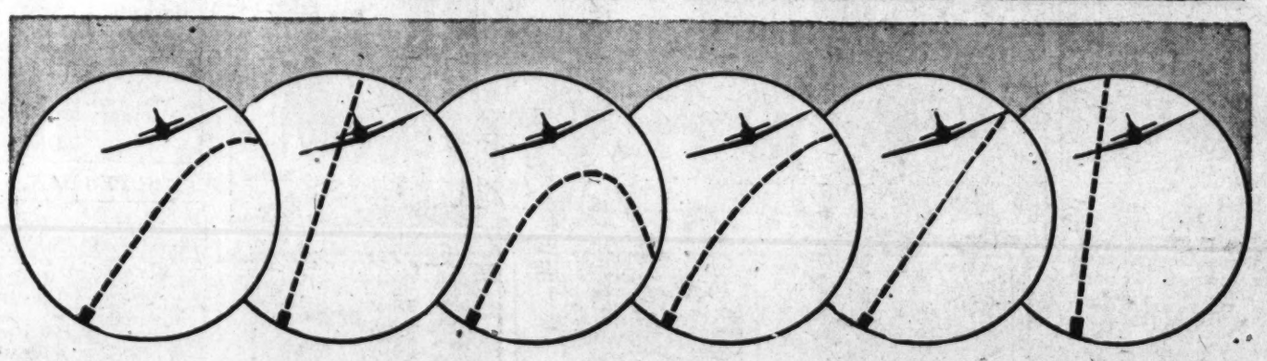
TROL is the greaseless hair tonic you've been looking for! Just a few spread-easy drops groom your hair for the day . . . leave the hair soft and alive with the look of health—and unperfumed! Try TROL at your barber's . . . buy it at drug and department stores—6 ozs., 50¢, plus tax. An Odell product.

NO GREASE
. . . no hatband stain or pillow smudge!
NO ALCOHOL
. . . nothing to dry the scalp!
PRACTICALLY ODORLESS
. . . doesn't smell to high heaven!

Trol
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
FOR HAIR CONTROL
The Odell Company, Inc., Newark 5, N. J.

A Jap gives you 5 seconds to answer this —OR DIE


You are a plane gunner . . . Here comes a Zero
The Jap comes in range as you read this . . .
You lose UNLESS you can answer 6 questions faster than he can



How far away is he? What is my correct range?
What will air temperature and altitude do to my shots?
How much will gravity pull down my shots?
How much will the wind blow my shots?
He's going 300 m.p.h. Where do I aim?
My gun turret is several yards away. What change in aim?

THIS IS THE G-E BRAIN-IN-A-BOX that figures out the answers. This gunsight computer contains thousands of precise parts packed in a box no larger than a suitcase. (No, the Japs and Nazis do not have it.) It's in mass production by General Electric for U. S. planes.

The G-E Gun Sight Computer figures the right answers to life-and-death problems like these, and feeds them to the gun automatically and almost instantly. The gunner is free to concentrate on the important business of keeping the enemy in his sights. Electronic tubes help the computer with its automatic thinking. Tiny motors relay the mechanical brainwork to the guns.

Each B-29 with its five G-E remote control gun turrets has five of these computers. The P-61 "Black Widow" night fighter is also equipped.

About 70 engineers were employed on the computer alone. And G-E employees in seven cities had a part in this accomplishment.

That's one job. But you would need several sheets of paper to write down all the confidential war jobs tossed into G. E.'s pool of engineering minds to solve. Sometime we hope to tell you the rest. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.*

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BACARDI*

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